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### League Will Name Italy As Aggressor

Request For Postponement Of Day's Session Is Rejected By League

REPORT MUSSOLINI OFFERS COMPROMISE

Rome Says War Will Go On Five Hundred Until Italian Security Is Assured

(BULLETIN)

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The League of Nations council today approved the application of sanctions against the Italian government, which Annual Girl Reserve Initiait outlawed as aggressor in its war against Ethiopia.

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—Members of the League of Nations Council, sitting secret- DR. G. S. BENNETT ly, and privately, today rejected an Italian request that the council postpone a public session scheduled for later in the day.

In the public session the council was slated to approve and adopt the First Christian church on the Public reports of its committees of six and Square. Of this number 240 were thirteen, naming the Italian gov- Girl Reserves. ernment aggressor against Ethiopia of sanctions against it.

Mussolini Seeking Compromise

Benito Mussolini today was reported o have offered conditionally to call off his war against Ethiopia.

In a dramatic move staged just as the league machinery was beginhing to roll swiftly against him, Il the Girl Reserve code. Peggy Eng-Duce was reported to have informd Premier Pierre Laval of France (Continued On Page Two)

# PANEWC

Unless the weather warms up considerably later in the month, October will go down on the record books as a cold one, A year ago at this time, the days were extremely First Snowfall Of Year Is warm, the temperature standing over 70 for a number of days in succession. Frost has occurred this month on the last five days, and the days have been extremely cool.

First snow flurries of the season were reported in this district on Sunday. The snow was light, but it was evidence, Pa Newc is in-

Curfew whistle will be sounded tonight at nine o'clock, as a start of ter was in the air today—on the the regular nightly program of en- heels of the season's coldest temforcement of the curfew regulations peratures to date and the first by the police. Boys and girls under snowfall of the year.

Freezing temperatures and frost hours of the morning, but the chill of the past week, have about ended weather particularly embraced the the flower gardens for the year. western areas. While some effort was made by their plants for a few nights, the continued frosts have about nullified their efforts. The same tricts, thermometers dropped to 32 degrees, while in the city it was only one degree higher. A variety of their efforts some flower garden owners to save tricts, thermometers dropped to 32

Believe it or not, but it snowed scattered sections. vesterday. Just at noon, hard pellets of snow fell from a few fleecy clouds which were scattered about the sky overhead. Local golfers who left was slushy and soon melted prayed in Fittsburgh yesterday re-ported that quite a heavy squall of snow Pittsburgh has experienced Happy Family Reunion Takes snow was noted in Pittsburgh during the afternoon.

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock

this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation, .01 inches, frost.

River stage, 3.7 feet. Statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 48.

South Ray street. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .02 inches, frost.

### Italian Troops Occupy Adowa Gibbons Reports

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA (by courier to field headquarters. Via Asmara to Rome) Oct. 6. (6:30 p. m.)-Italian vindicata!

Italian troops occupy Adowa! The royal standard of Italy flies victoriously over Northern Abyssinia's largest town.

Italy's sons, killed, captured, or mutilated at Adowa by Ethiopians has been assuaged by fulfillment of a (Copyright, 1935, by International News national vendetta sworn by Italy 39

Premier Mussolini's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and son-in-law, Count Ciano, dipped their wings today in aerial salute above the town when enthusiastic Italian troops marched through the main street and raised the red, white, and green flag over the governor's palace after a three-day world-rocking of invasion of Ethiopia.

# At Ceremony Sunday Night Premier Mussolini Radios

tion Is Conducted At First Christian Church

DELIVERS SERMON

There were five hundred people in attendance Sunday night at the annual Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve recognition service conducted in the

The impressive candle-lighting and paving the way for application | service opened at 7:30 o'clock. The platform was attractive with candles centered around the theme, "Living Geneva, Oct. 7.—In an apparent in the World Today," and was very eleventh-hour attempt to prevent ably presented by the presidents of the League of Nations from apply- Girl Reserve clubs in the Senior ing sanctions against Italy, Premier high, Union high, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Mahoning Junior highs and the Elm

Street Y. W. C. A. Branch. First Christian church, explained land, president of the Senior High club, invited all former Girl Reserve members to rededicate themselves and all new members to accept the challenge of membership by coming forward to light their small candles

from a central burning taper. The choir, chosen from Ben Franklin Girl Reserves and led by (Continued On Page Five)

### OBSERVES | Winter Prevue Hits District

Reported In Western

Pennsylvania WARMER WEATHER

IS NOW FORECAST

(International News Service)

The first real cold snap engulfed all Pennsylvania during the early

In the outlaying Pittsburgh dissnow, not quite white and fluffy but nevertheless snow, fell in several

Light Snow Falls

Brought in on a biting wind, the blanket of close-to-white that was snow Pittsburgh has experienced since 1895

In the central and eastern areas of the state, temperatures were somewhat higher than in the western regions, but in both sections new lows for the season were recorded. At Harrisburg and Phila- omo, Ind., and Mrs. George Edds, delphia lowest thermometer re- of Whiting, Kansas, have departed cordings were at 39 degrees early in from New Castle after a delightthe morning.

Clear and warmer weather later eph Leslie, of Scott street. in the day was the general forecast.

### DEATH RECORD

Painesville, O.

## Italy Celebrates Capture Of Adowa

Congratulations To Gen. Emlio De Bono

ITALIAN PEOPLE URGE NEW VICTORIES

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Oct. 7.-Cries of "On to Addis Ababa! On to Harar!" rang the game today: through Italy from Sicily to Savoy Chicago (N) as joyous crowds, after a tremendous celebration of the fall of Adowa, urged their troops in Ethiopia on to

Official word of the occupation of Hartnett, c Adowa, wiping out memories of 6,000 Demarce, ef dead and wounded Italian soldiers there in 1896, together with news of capitulation of nearby Adigrat and Hack, 3b and fall flowers. There ceremony Gerlogubi, on the southeastern front, Jurges, ss was conveyed by radio to a frenzied populace late yesterday. "On the morning of the 6th,

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### Street Y. W. C. A. Branch. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Birst. Christian church or children. In New Building

Many Cases Affecting New Deal Confront Court In Present Session

NO CEREMONIES AS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Confronted by many cases vitally affecting the Roosevelt administration, the supreme court today opened an eight months' term of court in its new \$10,-

000,000 temple of justice. Spurning the fanfare of a ded-cation, chief justice Hughes and his ight black-robed associates plunged

usual formalities. The day's business consisted of admissions to the bar and receipt of motions. Arguments will open next

More than 100 lawyers, anxious to it first sits in its new building, paid (Continued On Page Two)

### First Time In Nearly 30 Years

Place At Joseph Leslie Home, Scott Street

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Eli, of Kok-

first reunion with the latter in 28 Italy or Ethiopia. years. A few days earlier he had a joyful reunion with his other surance policies of Americans who

Mr. and Mrs. Eli and Mrs. Edds ligerents would prove valid. Mrs. Nina Bartlett Todd, 36, residents is remaining here for a said they did not know whether the president's statement would relieve

### **Casualties Number** 600 Before Adowa (BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

LONDON. Oct. 7.-Six hundred Abyssinians were killed or wounded in the action before Adowa, Reuter's correspondent with the Italian troops estimated today. Many more were taken prisoner

### **Detroit Likely** To End Series This Afternoon

Victory For Tigers In Detroit Would Conclude Series

BRIDGES EXPECTED

And Force Seventh Game By Victory Today

LINE-UP

Clifton, 3b Galan, If Cochrane, e Herman, 2b Gehringer, 2b Klein, rf Goslin, If Fox, rf Walker, cf Cavaretta, 1b Rogell, ss

Owen, 1b Bridges, p French, p Umpires-George Moriarty, (A plate; Ernest Quigley (N), first base;

Dolly Stark (N), third base.

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor

DETROIT, Oct. 7-Shivering both from the cold and with the sense of excitement that the climax of a world series brings, another roistering crowd of 48,-000 began their mobilization movement this morning for the sixth game of the baseball's big event at Navin Field this after-

represented the pay-off for their Tigers who can win the series today

to declare themselves in a fighting tie, with three victories for each

Bridges Won Second Game Bridges won the second game of he series and has led an almost cloistered existence since then Manager Mickey Cochrane wishing to Condemned Kidnaper Of give the young man as much rest as his rather fragile frame demands. French pitched a few innings in relief during the third game in Chicago, being hit for the winning run in the eleventh. This pair alone has into the new term with only the enjoyed any measure of repose, the remainder of both clubs having been in and out of the bull pen and Richard Hauptmann wants to talk to to try and narrow down the field of box with great frequency as this Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, it was candidates proposed for the maywild series mounted toward its apex. revealed today by the Rev. D. G. cralty nomination. There were six 3 to 1, the Cubs had to use two pit- adviser to the condemned slayer of Butz, H. E. Warneck, Carl W. Haufbe admitted to the bar on the day chers, including Lon Warneke, their the Lindbergh baby.

### **Football Fans** Seriously Hurt **Returning Home**

Two Badly Injured When Truck Leaves Road Saturday Evening

WERE RETURNING FROM JOHNSTOWN Three Others In Truck Es-

cape With Minor Injuries In Crash Near Prospect

Two New Castle young people were badly hurt when the truck in which they were riding left the highway on Route 422 about a mile this side of Prospect, at 11 o'clock TO TWIRL AGAIN Saturday evening, as they were returning home from the high school football game at Johnstown. Three Chicago Can Even Series others with them escaped with

minor injuries. The two who were worst injured were: Bert B. Baker, aged 18, son of Bert H. Baker, of 102 South Vine street, driver of the truck in which the group was riding, and nounce that the services of Mrs. Miss Eileen Waldorf, aged 16, Jennie Ostrosky have been secured DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The lineup for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred for basketball. Mrs. Ostrosky will A. Waldorf, of 308 Milton street, be remembered as one of the star Detroit (A) member of the Junior class, who players on the New Castle high varseat of the truck.

At Butler Hospital

while Miss Waldorf suffered a frac- at 7:30 with teams composed of tured skull, compound fracture of members from the Modern Cinthe jaw, and other injuries, it was derellas and the True Blue Circle, stated at the Butler Memorial hos- two Y. W. C. A. clubs pital, where they were removed following the accident.

Bill McGowan (A), second base; enue, and Miss Elwilda Sherbine, of 922 Maryland avenue, were thrown clear of the wreckage when the collision occurred, and were International News Service Sports only slightly injured. They received minor bruises and lacerations. Miss Sherbine was treated at the hospital after the accident and was discharged, while Fleming and Brisbin returned to their homes here Sun-

day afternoon. Condition Critical It was stated at the Butler Mem-(Continued On Page Two)

### For resident rooters, the occasion epresented the pay-off for their ligers who can win the series today NEW SESSION OPENS by taking this game behind the pitching of their top man, Tommy Bridges. For the Cubs, it meant a chance To Col. Lindbergh

Lindbergh Baby Would Talk With Colonel

(International News Service) In winning yesterday's fifth game Werner, Bronx pastor and spiritual names mentioned, those of Paul F.

star, who injured his shoulder and The minister, who visits Haupt- and Fred Reeher. being forced to withdraw at the mann weekly in his death house cell When the city committee went though the new court room is larger start of the seventh inning. This in the New Jersey state prison at into their meeting to select the than the one vacated in the cap- would seem to have eliminated Trenton, disclosed that "someone" nominee only four names were pro-Warneke from a seventh and final is trying to arrange to have Colonel posed, those of Haufler, Butz, War-

### Problems Arise Out Of President's Proclamation On Arms And Neutrality tion of James Long. He was opposed for this office by Charles Fickle. The office was filled by Albert C. The office was filled by Albert C.

important question developed today on that ground if a case arose. That question was whether the in- from such transactions.

sister, Mrs. Edds, the first in 18 travelled on Italian ships or engaged in any transactions with the bel-Experts Uncertain.

the insurance companies of liabilisurance companies undoubtedly guerite Uhl had also been nominat- fair at the hospital this morning. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A vitally seek to contest any insurance claims ed but withdrew, and the election of His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Olson, sky and think of moving on, to

Mr. Eli is the brother of Mrs. cans who travel on Italian ships or actions with Italy or Ethiopia ran Courtroom Number 2, Carmi Pres- day. Edds and Mrs. Leslie. It was his engage in any transactions with the added risk of possibly losing any ton presided at a meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Olson were on their days and balmy nights and bathing

He issued a new proclamation ty, and urged the members of the the creek. It was necessary to raise

tense political activity that may task of the league. bring major decisions at Wednesday's cabinet meeting. Decisions of the league council at Geneva today; probably rejection of | Herald. The Times said: "The action of Premier Mussolini's bid for mutual withdrawal of "precautionary meas- the United States is only another ures" in the Mediterranean; the example of how Italy, by defiance of possibility of a general election in world opinion and consequent re-November to seek the country's in- percussions to her trade and credit, dorsement policies; and discussion is imposing 'sanctions' on herself.

### Mrs. Ostrosky Will Be Coach For Basketball

Mrs. Jennie Ostrosky To Have Charge Of Y. W. C. A. Basketball Teams

The Y. W. C. A. is pleased to anwas riding with Baker in the front sity team of a few years ago. She also coached a number of teams at the Y. W. C. A., at that time. Mrs. Ostrosky ranks high as an excellent Baker has a fractured skull, frac- player and possesses fine coaching ture of both legs, and one arm, ability. She begins tomorrow night

### The others in the car, Robert Brisbin, of 835 Lathrop street; Sidney Fleming, of 407 Neshannock av-As Candidate

Democrats Select Nominee For Vacancy Caused By Capitolo's Death

EROE'S SUCCESSOR

County selected the candidates to H. Engert, the American consul, and fill the vacancies in their ticket caused by the death of Peter P. mayor at the primaries, and the France, Germany, Belgium, Greece, rothonotary, at a meeting of the the move. ty and county committee held in the Court House Saturday afternoon. Carl W. Haufler was chosen as the nominee for mayor and Theodore R. Castele, for prothono-

The meeting was presided over by County Chairman William R. Hanna, and was largely attended by the na, and was largely attended by the committeemen of the party.

A conference of the party lead-NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bruno ers was held prior to the meeting ler, William J. Eroe, William Curry

neck and Curry. It finally narrowed down to Haufler and Butz, with AUTO PLUNGES

Prothonotary Nominee

There was no opposition to the the nomination for prothonotary. was elected.

While the city committee was vot- bruises. She was treated at the hos-

### U. S. Neutrality Move All On Plane Pleasing To Britain of opening arms export channels to

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Praise for Ethiopia are on the cabinet's President Roosevelt's neutrality agenda. proclamations as implying at least President Roosevelt's arms empassive support of League of Na- bargo, and warnings that Ameritions sanctions against Italy was cans who trade with the belligerents voiced in official quarters today as or sail on their ships "do so at their Britain entered another week of in- own risk" were viewed as easing the

"President Roosevelt's proclamation is in fine contrast to the hesitations of Geneva," said the Daily

### Ask Effort To Halt Air Raids On Addis Ababa

Powers Asked To Intervene In Effort To Stave Off Raids On Capital

RESIDE IN CITY

Ethiopia Gives Version Of Fall Of Adowa And Adigrat In North

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service

Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7. -American intervention, together with other powers represented here, to stave off dreaded Italian air raids on Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa, was asked today by the diplomatic corps after official news was received for the first time of the capitulation of the historic northern city of Adowa.

Ministers of eight nations decided that, acting individually, they would ask their home governments to ap-IS ALSO SELECTED peal direct to Premier Mussolini, asking him not to bomb these two defenseless cities.

Pointing out that Addis Ababa Ministers from Great Britain. resignation of William J. Eroe for Turkey and Egypt participated in

Bring News From Front Dispatches from the northern (Continued On Page Two)

# **Underneath Auto**

Frank Olson, Of Harmony R. F. D., Seriously Injured Saturday Evening

OVER CREEK BANK

Frank Olson, aged 22, of R. F. D. Philip Stack was elected secretary Jameson Memorial hospital, Saturof the county committee to fill the day evening at 6:35, suffering from vacancy occasioned by the resigna- a dislocation of the left shoulder Osborne, until a successor to Long south of Portersville, and plunged into Yellow Creek, where it over-Mrs. Bernice A. Shannon was turned, pinning him underneath. machine, and escaped with minor greet the southern dawn. And with

candidates who were nominated at mother, after Mr. Olson had finished his day's work in a coal mine. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt Those who did not speak at this They were driving along the Yellow line and Florida and other state: moved swiftly a second time to time were presented to the group Creek road when he swerved the car where everything is fine, and also asked for harmony within the par- went over the bank and down into

# Die In Crash At Cheyenne

Nine Passengers And Three Of Crew Believed Instantly Killed

PLANE HEADED EAST FROM OAKLAND Motor Trouble Blamed For

(BULLETIN)

Early Morning Disaster

In Wyoming

(International News Service) CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Motor trouble developing suddenly sent the huge twin-motored Boeing transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines to the ground near Silver Crown, about 10 miles west of here, early today, carrying to death the entire complement of the plane, nine passengers and a crew of

The crash occurred in the rugged hill country of the Crow Creek val-

The plane was east bound from Oakland, Cal. First rescuers on the crash scene said the plane had probably bounced along the ground for some distance, strewing wreckage over a distance of

several hundred yards. Death List The list of dead, as given out by

### (Continued On Page Two) Persons Killed In Explosion

Plant Of Paint And Varnish Co. In Chicago Blown Up

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—At east 20 persons were killed at noon today when a whole city block blew up in one of the worst explosions in the history of Chicago. Scores were injured. Fire depart ment officials estimated that at least 20 had perished in the explosion which occurred in the plant of the Nubian Paint and Varnish

Company. Firemen, police and volunteer rese workers were working franticalto rescue perhaps fifty more men. who were believed to have been buried beneath falling walls and other debris

The explosion rocked a square The blast occurred shortly before 11:30 a. m. an hour later seven bodies had been removed from the

**Arthur Mometer** 



The wild ducks scan the fleecy the ducks some human folks are thinking quite as much of sunny ellers will start for points in Caroromp and play in gowns designed

# International News Service Staff ty in such cases. They feel the in-

in connection with President Roose- Thus, Americans who disregard clared. ful reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Jos- velt's neutrality declarations with- the protection of the American govdrawing all protection from Ameri- ernment by engaging in any trans- ing on the nominee for mayor in pital and was able to go home Sun-

> strengthen America's neutrality later by Chairman Hanna, and all to one side to avoid a rut, and it sunny all day long, where folks car stand in Europe's latest war.

# LABOR BATTLES COMMUNISM

### **Convention To Plan For Fight**

A. F. Of L. Delegates In Annual Session At Atlantic City

### FIVE HUNDRED

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Oct 7 Determined to stamp out communistic influence in the ranks of organized labor, the American Federation of Labor assembled at this rain-swept seaside resort today in 55th annual convention.

"Serious problems" were laid before the more than 500 delegates by President William Green and 16 fellow members of the executive counril in an earnestly-worded 150 page

Most serious to the union movement, said the report, was recent is- orial hospital this morning that the Internationale in Moscow to its Am- Baker was critical. erican members to join the A. F. of

session is over.

#### LEAGUE WILL NAME ITALY AS AGGRESSOR to the hospital in Butler.

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hostilities in Ethiopia as soon as his and Fleming are not in school. strategic objectives are consolidated, and provided the league does not PROBLEMS ARISE OUT insist on withdrawal of Italian troops from the realm of Emperor Haile Selassie. The offer was reported made

through the chief Italian delegate

paign, and just as the league rushed own risk."

to a finish the routine of applying | ALL ON PLANE sanctions against Italy as an aggressor in violation of the league

#### Demand Italian Security

Rome, Oct. 7.-After Italian security in Ethiopia is assured, the United Air Lines office here, front, delayed for more than 24 Premier Benito Mussolini might are: consent to "a practical conference of practical men, not in the atmosphere of Geneva" to settle his dispute with Emperor Haile Selassie, a government spokesman said today.

While all Italy jubilantly celebrated the Italian capture of Adowa, the spokesman declared emphatically that Il Duce would not call SHARE CONVENTION off hostilities at the present juncture, since Italian operations in East Africa "are not finished."

Italy will fight until Ethiopian troops are disarmed, the spokesman said, since Il Duce believes this is the only way Italian security can be assured.

The "practical conference" was taken to mean a tri-partite conference between Premier Mussolini. Premier Pierre Laval of France, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain.

#### FOOTBALL FANS SERIOUSLY HURT RETURNING HOME

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suance of orders by the communist condition of Miss Waldorf and

The young people had left Johns- said the sight was a horrible one. L. become officers and delegates town soon after the game ended, to all conventions and eventually and the return here was unevent- and crew were jutting from the de- theless, Ethiopian airplanes are ed in this city. The council proposed an the road at the bottom of a hill, a langle. amendment to the federation's con- mile west of Prospect. Just what ered or controlled by communists but instead of taking the curve, the was torn off and the engine hurtled for an airing before the two-week side. Miss Waldorf and Baker were knoll further down. hurled against the tree, while the others who were riding in back of the cab, were hurled free of the ers and crew were killed in the also been captured, according to rewreckage. Passing motorists picked crash and that the wreckage did ports. up the injured ones and took them not break into flames.

school but did not return this year, service, having flown in open cock- move southward, even though Adowa it is said. Brisbin is a student, pits in the early days of transcon- and Adigrat were not defended, it that he would be willing to cease while the other two, Miss Sherbine

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called upon Laval early this morntravel hereafter on Italian ships.

The preclemation applied to Ethio.

The preclemation applied to Ethio. ing. Laval then immeditaely called The proclamation applied to Ethiothe crash of a transcontinental pasin Capt. Anthony Eden, chief Brit- pia as well, but that nation pos- senger plane at Cheyenne, Wyo., respond with any information that o'clock. Rev. Norris A. White, D.D., making this possible by asking Coloish delegate, presumable to discuss sesses no merchant marine. Ameritoday, were among the leading fig- we have." the offer, and immediately after cans living in Italy were granted a ures in this city's financial and so- According to the authoritative copal church, in charge. this meeting Baron Aloisi again 90-day period of grace in which to cial sets. return home aboard Italian ships.

These swift tete-a-tetes electrified The president's new proclamation the Union Trust Co. He was en Emperor Haile Selassie from the Lamm, Myron Simon and Howard league circles. The reported Mus- came within 24 hours of his arms route to his home from a hunting beginning ordered Ras Seyum, his Chambers. Interment was made in solini conciliatory gesture came fast embargo and statement declaring trip in Alaska when the plane commander in that sector, to fall Greenwood cemetery. on the heels of the capture of Americans "who voluntarily engage crashed. For many years Matthews back, not engaging the Italians, and Adowa by Italian troops, admittedly in transactions of any character was president of the Pittsburgh let them take Adowa.

SIR. YOU BET I WON'T TAKE

CHANCES NOW. IT'S GOING TO BE

LIFEBUOY EVERY DAY- ALWAYS !

TO YOU!

I'VE HELPED MY SKIN

WONDERFULLY BY

ularity. Play safe, bathe regularly with

Lifebuoy. Its searching, purifying

lather (abundant in hardest water)

USING LIFEBUOY

a major aim of the Italian cam- with the belligerents do so at their Bond club and also served as a di-

#### Coke Company. SUPREME COURT

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Beautiful Building

the world, provides the court with city. its first permanent home in its 145 years of life. The nine justices-five of who are

through resignations. With more than 500 cases on file, eight involving acts of the Roose-

velt congress overshadowed all others. They include the question of constitutionality of: AAA processing taxes, appealed

by government. Bankhead cotton act, which limits cotton production.

TVA competition with private power business Government condemnation of land for slum clearance.

Johnson act limiting right of itilities to enter federal courts.

n electric power business. Right of states to tax preferred swollen was the member. tock of banks owned by RFC. While the court may refuse to de-

fey control act, the Public Utlity Charley Grimm, quite unnecessarily Holding Company "death sentence" it seemed, announced that Charley and Wagner labor disputes act be- Klein would continue in right field ing brought before the court.

### **Hospital Food** Campaign Starts

Today marks the opening of the games might be, the temperature of annual ingathering of food cam- the local populace seemed always to paign for the benefit of the New Castle hospital. The drive will last

fruits and vegetables for the south side hospital. Donations gathered except for a handful of loyal Chiduring the campaign are used during the winter months.

A few miles from Wittenberg interest plausible prospects in good where more than 300 years ago Mar- seats at \$10 apiece. But it was no tin Luther nailed his demands to dice. The crowd had discovered a the church door a munition factory way to beat the speculators and was exploded at Reinsdorf killing 52 im- of a mind to play its hand accordmediately and fatally injuring oth- ingly. It, therefore, was prepared

#### ASK EFFORT TO HALT AIR RAIDS ON ADDIS ABABA

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it was officially declared.

news came through contained the in Beaver Falls cemetery. text of a telegram tot he league of Mrs. Craft was born in the same

any more we just inform it of every church. important change," said the government's announcement.

Ethiopia had not yet begun to leaves five grandchildren.

This was taken as an attempt to Mrs. Nina Bartlett Todd. The ill-fated plane was designated create the impression that the Em-

Discrepancy In Statement north, the communique declared and leaves besides her husband that Adowa and Adigrat had been James O. Todd, and two children, a

The only encounters thus far, it and her parents. stated, have been skirmishes of frontier guards.

major and two Italian native offic- Mrs. Ora Amanda Wright

The prisoners, together with sevfrom representation or recognition. truck plunged straight ahead and down the hillside, nose first, careen- eral captured Italian machine guns, Several family rows also were due crashed into a tree along the road- ed and bounced against another are meant to show the emperor and the people the success of the Ethiopian's bare-handed valor. One or more Italian tanks have

#### Guard Mountain Passes Indicating that Ethiopian warriors

Baker formerly attended high the airmail and passenger plane are ready for the Italians as they tinental flying. He was thoroughly was stated that troops are now familiar with the Terrain between guarding the mountain passes from Adowa.

OF PROCLAMATION ing that he was over Silver Crown, the broken telephone line, it was church in charge. Interment will circling in search of a landing spot. announced in explanation of the be made in Oak Park mausoleum. delay in the emperor's reception of the news.

Ethiopian account, what happened Pallbearers were W. H. Shaffer, DENOMINATIONS WILL Matthews was vice president of at Adowa was this:

Then, the Ethiopians were ordered to occupy the surrounding hills and J. Hartwell Hillman, chairman of Ras Seyum was only given 22,000

the board of the Hillman Coal and men, most of them equipped with some of the oldest rifles in the antique Ethiopian armory. Ras Seyum, however, refused to

obey, instead falling back and fighting hard, and, according to Ethio- Hoover, Amon and Jewell. The pian accounts, held off the Italians for four days.

Seyum several times, asking to obey, tery. and finally sent him a very sharp message threatening to recall him. D. A. Byers Funeral Ras Seyum then yielded on Sat-The new Temple of Justice, re- urday night, and the Italian forces, on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 garded by some architects as one noting the withdrawal, advanced at o'clock in the Book-Leyde mortuary

#### DETROIT LIKELY TO END SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

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game, if any, tomorrow, with Detroit being forced to gamble with Elden Auker, as it did so disas- Kenneth Gaston and C. E. Tindail. terously in the 1934 finale with the

St. Louis Cardinals. Seventh Game Not Likely However, with Bridges working his magic today, the possibility of Mrs. Mary Houston Funeral

a seventh game seemed so remote Owen Greenberg tore the ligaments Many friends were in attendance. plate in an earlier game and has Cox and Scott Ripple sang two had difficulty in wearing a coat so

But these are hardy souls on the Tigers, Cochrane himself having cide some of the issues because of been trussed up like a packing box lack of jurisdiction, many decisions to finish last year's event. So even on constitutionality of the Roose- though it seemed improbable, the velt administration acts are certain proposed return of Greenberg had to remain a possibility, at least until

There is a possibility of the Guf- the teams took the field. Manager today. Klein is the gentleman who won yesterday's game with a 480foot home run.

> Anyhow, neither frigid weather nor some peculiar antics by the contending performers was able to temper the enthusiasm of the crowds, which daily, with one exception, have run to full capacity.

Whatever the result of individual remain at the boiling point. Thousands ganged the station last night Mrs. E. L. Davenport, general-chairman, and her committees, set out early this morning to solicit fruits and vegetables for the station list night when the Tigers rode back from Chicago after their defeat yesterday. The Cubs, also getting here about midnight were practically midnight, were practically ignored. cagoans.

Ticket speculators, meantime,

ranged around the town, trying to to hold out until the last possible moment, by which time the specu-

#### Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Craft, who died at the hours by broken communications, home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Pilot H. A. Collison, Salt Lake finally brought the news today that Blum, Beaver county, near Darlingboth Adowa and Adigrat had fallen. ton, Saturday morning, will be con-No resistance was offered to the ducted from Mrs. Blum's home on advancing Italians at either spot, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Baum, of Pittsburgh, will be A communique issued after the in charge. Interment will be made

> nations, obviously intended to take vicinity where she died, on February the wind out of Mussolini's triumph. 5, 1858. She was a member of the "We do not appeal to the league Darlington Methodist Episcopal

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Booth, of Negley, O. Part of the information passed on Mrs. Harry Trautvetter, of Beaver to Geneva was the statement that Falls, and Mrs. Blum. She also

Word has been received of the ville, O., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks, 1809 Highland Without explaining the discrep- avenue, New Castle, following a lin-Ships were flown over the area for evacuted voluntarily by the Ethio- son James, 9 years of age and a daughter, Lou Ellen, 7 years old. the rites.

> Funeral services were conducted from the Todd home this afternoon gone into action," it was reaffirmed. wood cemetery, at Ashtabula, Ohio. As trophies from the north, never- The Todd family formerly resid-

Mrs. Ora Amanda Wright, aged 74 years, of 616 South Ray street, widow of Charles Wright, died on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in

Mrs. Wright was born in Mahon- BRUNO HAUPTMANN ing township on June 12, 1861, the daughter of George M. and Susan S. Book. She had resided in New Castle for the past 25 years and had a host of friends. Her death culminated an illness of three years' duration.

Castle, survives.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p. m. from the home, After the evacuation of Adowa, a with Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of airport shortly after 2:00 this morn- courier had to run south and tap the Epworth Methodist Episcopal

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Turner

"The Italian figures do not cor- nue, on Saturday afternoon at 2 and that someone is interested in pastor of the First Methodist Epis- nal Lindbergh to visit the prison."

#### Mrs. Fletcher Funeral

Nathan Fletcher, of Sandy Lake, in it was announced by the City Resthe Polk Presbyterian church. Rev. cue Mission today Perrin and Rev. Shimp were in charge.

Pallbearers were the Messrs. Gilliland, Ely, McClelland, Harry Ladies of Rebekah, Polk lodge, attended in a body and was in charge The Emperor telegraphed Ras of the service in Sandy Lake ceme-

Funeral services were conducted of the most beautiful buildings in dawn Sunday and occupied the for the late D. A. Byers of the Harlansburg road. Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, was in charge.

During the services two hymns. "The Nintieth Psalm" and "The Twenty-Third Psalm," were beautifully sung by Mrs. Charles Hollis, Mrs. J. D. Pattison, David W. Rees and Ed. Speer.

Pallbearers were Al Gardner, Sid Wilson, Everett Kennedy, J. S. Riley, For Far or Near, Interment was made at Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian ceme-

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to local fanatics that a price of 10 o'clock funeral services for Mrs. to 7 was being quoted on the Tigers | Mary Houston, of Sennett street, to win the series, especially with were conducted in the Jos. S. Rice Salary cut provision of economy proposed return of Hank Greenberg Co. chapel, with Rev. Parker Rose to first base, displacing Marvin of New Wilmington, in charge in his left wrist in sliding into the Mrs. Howard Cox, Miss Margaret

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Pallbearers were Lawrence Byers, Reno Hockenberry, George Clark, Louis Cox and John Mathews. Incemetery.

cemetery.

Time Of Funeral Funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Cluse Frazier, of the Butler road. will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in St. Mary's

### DESIRES TO TALK TO. COL. LINDBERGH

### (Continued From Page One)

Lindbergh go to the prison and see One brother, Wilder Book, of New what the condemned man has to

> Will Ask Lindbergh. Who this "someone" is, the clergyman would not say. He denied reports, however, that he was planning

to approach Colonel Lindbergh in the matter today. "No plans have been made yet," Werner told International News Funeral services for Mrs. Charles | Service. "All I can say at this time

BE MISSION GUESTS "Presbyterian Night" will be observed at the Tuesday evening evangelistic services of Evangelist Marv Hubbert Ellis at Carnegie auditor-Funeral services were conducted ium and "United Presbyterian Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Night" will be held Friday evening,

> Services will be held nightly a :30 o'clock.

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### CAPTURE OF ADOWA

#### (Continued From Page One)

public squares.

the victorious troops."

#### Triumphal Entry.

period of four days preceded the tri- the action at Adowa, it was anumphal entry of General Maravig- nounced. na, led by tanks, into the town of Earlier Italy had learned of the mud and thatched huts.

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Premier Mussolini heard of the victory shortly before 8 p. m. He The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90

notified King Victor Emanuel and radioed his congratulations to General Emlio De Bono, commander-inchief of the northern army.

"Announcement of the conquest of "Ethiopian troops have not yet at 1 p. m. with interment in Edge- terment was made at Oak Park dawn, the second army corps ad- soul of all Italians," said Il Duce. Adowa has filled with pride the vanced and took Adowa at 10:30 "To you and all your troops come o'clock," blared loud speakers in my highest praise and the gratitude

of the entire nation." "The people and clergy of Adowa Six thousand Abyssinians, accordplaced themselves in the hands of ing to information here, opposed the Italians in their final five-hour push

into Adowa. Two bullet holes were found in the Two aerial bombardments and wing of the airplane flown by Count heavy shelling by artillery over a Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, after

Adigrat victory.

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#### FAITH

Some writer has kindly explained to us what the meaning of the word Sanctions means in regards to the present conflict between Ethiopia and Italy. We wonder if some one could tell us what we should call the very

learned gentlemen who teaches in our leading colleges getting a substantial salary and living under the protection of the United States flag and would expect that protection if any trouble should arise and they still refuse to sign allegance to the country from whom they get their living and protection.

We might think that these gentlemen use their pen so much that they have crampitis and do not want to cause themselves any more suffering. We would say that they should be classed along with and called brain trusters.

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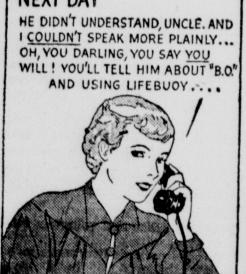
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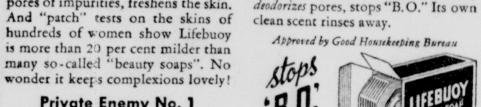
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### DIE IN CRASH AT CHEYENNE

### (Continued From Page One)

Co-Pilot, George Batty, Denver. Stewardess, Leona Mason, Rock Springs, Wyo.

G. H. Miner, Chicago. C. H. Matthews, Union Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. S. Cushing, Chicago. Roy R. Bane, Greeley, Colo. Vincent Butler, San Francisco. Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh,

.Walter Crandall, Oakland, Cal. Helen Warren, United Air Line stewardess, Chicago, on vacation. Mrs. Catherine Cathart, Portland, fight."

as "trip four." It left Oakland for peror's original plan to evacuate death of Mrs. Nina Bartlett Todd. New York City, at 6:30 Sunday eve- Adowa without fighting was car- wife of James O. Todd, of Painesning. In addition to the passengers | ried out. it carried a heavy cargo of mail. Officials at the local airport first learned that the big plane was in ancy in the statement that Ethiopia gering illness of a year. She passed difficulty about 2:30 a. m. They im- was not fighting, and previous offic- away at her late residence in mediately sent rescue planes to the ial accounts of a battle raging in the Fainesville on Saturday, October 5 vicinity of Silver Crown.

Wreckage Sighted several hours in the darkness but pians. it was dawn before the wreckage was sighted. The first view, according to reports available at the airport here,

The mangled bodies of passengers get control of the entire organiza- ful, until they reached a curve in molished plane at every conceivable bringing to Addis Ababa an Italian The plane had apparently struck ers as prisoners, it was officially anstitution barring all unions offic- happened has not been determined, the crest of a hill. One propellor nounced.

> Killed In Crash It was evident that the passeng-Pilot Collison was a veteran of

Cheyenne and the west coast. Collison had radioed the Cheyenne

Two Pittsburgh Victims through the chief Italian delegate enment from any Americans who here, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, who enment from any Americans who Matthews, Jr., and Miss Juliet Hill- of the number killed in the Adowa A. Turner were conducted from the is that Hauptmann would like to see Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—Charles H.

> rector of Aluminium LTD. Miss Hillman was a daughter of harass the Italians.

IN NEW BUILDING

ital, only 300 spectators were expected to find seats.

peyond the retirement age of 70were reported in fair health as the new term opened. There was no indication of a change in the court

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during this term.

Hollywood and Karl Marx were lators become more open to reason. not the least in changing the map | They like their tickets. But they do not wish to "eat" them.

### Deaths of the Day



BEVERLY JANE WOOD

Bowman assisted in serving.

membrance of the event.

composed the guest list.

Party For Visitor

Castlet Boro, entertained a number

of friends at her home on the eve-

Mahoning Book Club

#### SILVER ANNIVERSARY AT DORAN RESIDENCE

affair that took place on Sunday calendar Saturday, and one of inat which a large assemblage of re- day. latives and friends in addition to the immediate family, witnessed. Fr. W. M. Galvin were in charge.

Afterwards a dinner was served and other favors given each guest, at the residence of the honored couple at 12 o'clock noon, to fifty pleasures. Following, lunch was guests. Appointments were carried out in tones of silver and white, with a large cake most appropriate to the occasion adorning the center of the main table. An informal re- marked the places. Mrs. W. F. ception featured throughout the remaining hours of the day, and the honored couple were presented with a large collection of gifts befitting to such a memorable event. They received a number of messages from those unable to attend and many

bouquets of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doran were married twenty-five years ago at Stoneboro, in Mercer county, on October 5, and have resided here ents of eleven children, all of New when seated at the table, the double Castle, who are Francis, Edward, Raymond, John, Kathryn Elizabeth, Regis, David, Bobby, Billy, Mary Theresia and Dorothy Joan, all at

Participants were present from Niles, O., Mercer, Grove City, Monaca and Pittsburgh.

#### **EVENING BRIDGE AT** FIELD CLUB THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Steele will be ning of October 3. Mrs. Rose Hallda, hosts Thursday evening at the mix- of New York City, and Mrs. Verna ed bridge party to be held in the Babycock, of Garfield, N. J., were

Prizes will be awarded those holding honor scores at the close of first prize going to Mrs. Lena Ross tree, West Middlesex; Mrs. John J. gan "O Promise Me" and "At Dawnthe evening, and before adjourning, and the second to Mrs. Frances McDowell, Neshannock Falls, and ing". a midnight lunch will be served. Duded. Refreshments were served at Mrs. Myrtle Atwell, Butler. This marks another of the season's a suitable hour and before the parties planned for the enjoyment guests departed, Mrs. Babycock ex- PENNA AID SOCIETY of the club membership, and all indi- pressed her pleasure at the delightcations point to a large assemblage. ful party given in her honor.

#### All Day Quilting

Daughters Union Veterans will Mahoning Book club will meet quilt all day Tuesday, in their room Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the city building. A tureen din- at the home of Mrs. David Bender, ner will feature the noon hour. West Madison avenue.

Motoring out to Westfield grange beyond Mt. Jackson, Saturday afternoon, members of Lawrence by an entertaining playlet.

chapter under the regent, Mrs. H. R. York City to bid bon voyage to the and showers by her scores of friends. McCulloch, was a decided success, groom's sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Win- She attended Westminster college reflecting much credit on the new gold of Grove City, who will sail for and Temple university and is a program committee consisting of Paris within the next ten days. Con- member of Alpha Gamma sorority. Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell, chairman; cluding their trip, the young couple The groom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Woodworth, Mrs. H. D. will take up their residence in a B. A. Montgomery of Grove City, is HONORED AT PARTIES Horner, Miss Rose Barber and Mrs. newly furnished apartment in Pros-F. F. Urey

terest was that given by Mrs. Wil- tomary salute to the flag was given, Goun, only daughter of Mr. and reside. liam B. Wood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announcing that plans are being Mrs. Samuel H. McGoun, Sr., of 212 ward Doran, Marshall avenue, the who is visiting here in honor of completed for the entertainment of Moody avenue, was beautiful in a JUNIOR DEPARTMENT Occasion being a means of celebrat- her daughter, Beverly Jane, at the the state regent, Mrs. Harper D. gown of white moire, designed on ing their silver wedding anniver- home of Mr. and Mrs M. G. Wood Sheppard, and several of her staff, princess lines, with high draped sary. Festivities began with high on East Washington street, the oc- at the November meeting, on the mass in St. Mary's church at 8 a. m. casion celebrating her fourth birth- second. The affair will be in the pearl clasps. The long tight sleeves nature of a conference-luncheon, were puffed at the top, and finished Presbyterian church of which Mrs. The hours from 2 until 4 o'clock probably called for 10 o'clock at the with points over the hands, the M. L. Ailey is the superintendent, The hours from 2 until 4 o'clock were kept enlivened with tiny tots be many visiting delegations from full court train. Rev. Fr. Leo S. Waterson and Rev. games and stunts. Much hilarity neighboring chapters driving up for

resulted with the balloons, horns "A Nephew in the House" was the adding further to the afternoon's title of the very humorous sketch presented under the direction of served at a table appointed in tones Mrs. Wylie Brewster. Throughout of yellow and white, with the center the unravelling of the plot, which being adorned with a large birth- had to do with the arrival of a supday cake. Novel lollypop dolls posed nephew, "Jack" (misleading as the real name was Jacqueline for a niece) to take up residence Beverly cane was presented with with three old maid aunts, the audi-

The stage setting was perfect as

attracted the eyes of Beverly Jane for the young one. Pink and white predominated in the appointments. Members of the immediate families Mrs. Wood and daughter have been visiting here and plan on returning to Brooklyn in a week or of the entertainment. Miss Anna Grata, of South New

In the cast were: Linda-Mrs. John Brewster. Sarah-Mrs. James Fullerton. Mary-Mrs. Theresa Fullerton. Jack-Jean Brewster.

Tabitha-Mrs. David Woods. The evening's entertainment con
The evening is a second con
The evenin sisted of 500 and other games, the Margaret Heasley, Gwen Mitchel- vows, he rendered on the echo or-

Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will have their first open meeting of the season Tuesday, Oc-New Castle freight house, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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an array of beautiful gifts in re- ence was carried back to early Colonial days.

On Sunday afternoon, the little many rare and antique pieces of honored guest was again paid atbeautiful furniture formed the backtions when her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bowman, filled ground. Among these were a much coveted melodian, old fashioned secthe Butler road. Another large cake retary and handsome tilt-top table, in a long gown of coral moire, with topped with small burning candles, Jackson families.

shocking the old ladies, but the play tied with a striking shade of green Etta Cartwright and Mildred Forended happily when "Jack" revealed ribbon. her true identity and shows up Mr. Montgomery's only attendant

### MEETING ON TUESDAY

partment will have charge.

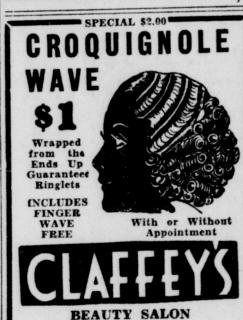
A short business session, conducted by Mrs. N. M. Lawrence, superintendent of the aid will follow the lunch at noon.

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### McGoun-Montgomery Wedding Brilliant Social Event

ber of 70, enjoyed a delicious chick-en luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed of Saturday, October 5, in the First of lovely silver, lamps, pottery and Presbyterian church. They will personal presents comprise the list. The occasion, which launched the spend a few days in Charlottesville, For several weeks previously, the fall and winter program for the expecting to go on later to New bride was feted at delightful parties pect Park, near Philadelphia.

Kiddies parties dotted the social Mrs. McCulloch presided over a For her wedding, the bride, who neckline, caught with two triangular skirt circular in the back, with a enjoyed a delightful party at the

> tinguished by an edging of rare rose occurring Sunday. point lace which had adorned the Teachers of the department were gown worn by her late great-grand- hostesses and the special guests mother, Mrs. James A. Crawford, for were the two incoming classes and her golden wedding in the long ago. Mrs. John Walters. Mrs. M. L. It was a gift from Miss Carrie Craw- Ailey was unable to be present. ford, a daughter. The exquisite cap Games under the direction of Miss was fashioned of the same lace Edna Robison, assisted by Mrs. with an off the face brim. A show- George Roof and Mildred Forrest er bouquet of white orchids and were pleasing entertainment, while valley lilies completed the lovely a musical program was in charge of

Mrs. Arthur C. Wingold of Grove tice for Sunday's services. Mrs. City, sister of the groom, as matron George Roof handled the memory of honor. She was most attractive work. all of which are the property of Mt. high neckline and short puffed consideration, the 40 some guests sleeves. Contrasting small hat, and being served by a committee com-Upon arrival, the strictly modern other accessories, were brown and posed of Miss Emma Maxwell and young man spent much of his time her flowers were Talisman roses, Mrs. Mile Forrest, assisted by De

again in a lovely young lady's cos- was Robert Firm of Grove City. EVENING PARTY ON tume, ladylike and entirely pleasing Ushering were James M. McGoun to her dear relatives. With the ex- and Samuel H. McGoun, Jr., brothception of the leading character, the ers of the bride; Edward A. Montcast appeared in old fashioned cos- gomery, Pittsburgh, and William H. tume as befitted the period, adding Montgomery of Palembang, Sumamuch to the originality and humor tra, Dutch East Indies, brothers of

the groom. several hundred people, at 3:30 26th wedding anniversary, the party o'clock, by Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. an organ recital of favorite nuprial

As the bride entered, on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the familiar strains of the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus were heard, and for the recessional, Mr. Webber played the Mendelssohn 'Wedding March".

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, gorgeous ober 8th on the third floor of the bouquets of big white chrysanthemums and baby mums, with asparagus fern, forming the background Sewing for needy families of the for the ceremony, while on either Division will be resumed. Mrs. E. side of the altar were tall standards A. Fenton, wife of the Supervising of the same blooms and slender Agent, and women from her de- white tapers glowing in seven branch candelabra. The white carpeted pathway was bordered with white satin streamers on the aisle seats, huge white satin bows tying off the

several ends. After the wedding, a delightfully informal reception and tea was held friends of the young couple. In the were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGoun, Sr., the latter in a handsome floor length gown of sap-B. A. Montgomery of Grove City, the latter of whom wore a modish dainty baby articles. gown of burgundy velvet, with a gardenia shoulder bouquet.

tricoma and ferns centering the terson. mantlepiece, before which the reroses with white mums, in a silver blue. Instead of napkins the

adorned with tiny orange blossoms by Patty Ann Waddington. and lilies of the valley, and surmounted with a dainty bridal decoration featuring miniature white birds and flowers. It was present- cle were pleasantly entertained at ed on a large silver platter to Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. Sharek recently. Montgomery who cut the first treas- Needlework occupied attention until

Here for the wedding and recep- mother, Mrs. J. Ostrosky. ion were a large number of guests Mrs. Arthur C. Wingold, Grove weeks, the club will meet at the City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mont- home of Mrs. J. Jopek, Wilson avegomery, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. nue. William H. Montgomery, Palembang, Sumatra; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery and family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Montgomery, Oil City; Miss Lorena Montgomery, Grove City; Mrs. E. L. McKelvey, Youngstown; Miss Margaret Montgomery, Philadel-

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Vogan, Miss Hilda Vogan, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Elder, Springdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R K. Elder, Bellevue; . Walter A. Crawford, Miss Mary E. Crawford, Cleveland; Robert Side Garden club will take place Youngstown; Miss Ruth Forsman, cede the usual program. Midland, Pa.; Miss Jane Black, Miss Sally Black, Butler.

Miss Sara E. Stranahan, Mercer; Miss Virginia McCowan, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy, New Wilmington; Miss Katherine Lynch, Monongahela, Pa.; Miss Jane Baker, Pittsburgh; Miss Margaret Frushour, Sewickley; Miss Lillian Baird, Carnegie, Pa.; Miss Ruth Russell, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Vogan, Miss Barbara McKelvey, Youngstown; Mrs. George V. Fundenburg, Grove City; Miss Helen Whieldon, Pittsburgh; Miss Flor-

ence Heintz, Sharon. Testifying further to the popularity of both Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery is the very wonderful collection of wedding and pre-nuptial

Touring in Virginia on their party gifts with which they have chapter, Daughters of the American honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Rob- been showered. A complete set of Revolution, and guests to the num- ert Renwick Montgomery, whose sterling silver dinner service, ex-

> He is connected with the Sun Oil company, in Philadelphia, near

### HAS LOVELY PARTY

Junior department of the Central church Saturday afternoon from 2 Her tulle veil, extremely long, was to 4 o'clock, the affair being held a double one, and was further dis- previous to the graduation exercises

Miss Margaretta Hess and Mrs. Les-The bride's only attendant was ter Miller, who supervised the prac-

Dainty refreshments were a later

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Paolise, of 214 South Jefferson street, a sur-Preceding the ceremony, which prise gathering of friends and relatives assembled in honor of their being instigated by their daughter, Ann Paolise and Mary Peluso.

A mock wedding was perfomed with Mary Peluso as the bride and Joe Regna, the groom, Marie Ro-Benigas served as the best man, Bridesmaids were Charlotte Leonard, Amelia Sansone and Connie Bennett, Ushers were Carmen Benigas, Carmen Perrone and Patsy Sheldone. The ceremony was performed in a mock chapel, with Victor Mangino acting as priest.

Following this delightful feature, games, dancing and speeches were made, the latter by John Ross, Mike Carvella and Mrs. Carvella. Mr. and Mrs. Benigas rendered several Italian songs and John Ferro, sevcral solos. Luncheon was served at a late hour.

In honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Paolise received many beauti-

#### "ROCK-A-BYE" PARTY HONORS TINY TOT

Most original and much enjoyed was the "Rock-A-Bye" party given by the Misses Edna and Ann Waddington in their East Brook home receiving line with the bridal party on Friday evening, in honor of Ruth Ann, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reider, of 828 East Washington street, this phire blue lace, with a shoulder bou- city. The occasion vias in the quet of white orchids; Dr. and Mrs. nature of a shower and the little tot was the recipient of a collection of

Mothers composed the guest list and the hostesses had for the pas-Decorations about the living room time a contest in bridge. Prizes were colorful autumn flowers, a fell to Kathryn Mayberry and Ruth within the past week. charming arrangement of yellow Patterson for honor scores, with the and apricot baby mums with orange galloping award going to Ruth Pat-

Further carrying out the "Rockceiving party stood. Other gorgeous A-Bye" idea the women were served bouquets were formed of pink roses a suitable lunch at a table centered and rose baby mums with blue del- with a miniature doll in a cradle phinium, and on the teatable was and other details pertaining to an effective centerpiece of white babyhood, were in hues of pink and women donned pink and blue bibs, The wedding cake was noteworthy which caused a lot of merriment. In of mention, in that it was two tiers, serving, the hostesses were assisted

#### Polish Home Circle

Members of the Polish Home cirured piece before the guests were a late hour when lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her

Plans were discussed for a Halfrom a distance, among whom were: lowe'en party, the date for which Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Montgomery, will be determined later. In two

#### R. G. Leslie Speaker.

For the regular October assembly of the West Side Garden club, dated for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Hites, West Washington street, Professor R. G. Leslie will be the guest speaker. An interesting program is being

#### East Side Garden Club. The October meeting of the East

Firm, Charles Atwell, Grove City; Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the home Miss Margaret Blackmore, Victor of Mrs. Claude Mantz, East Wash-Phillips, Butler; Lyman Gerould, ington street. Luncheon will pre-

### ANNOUNCE NEW LOCATION

Dr. Perifano has returned from Pittsburgh, where he has attended Dental Clinic for the past month. He will be associated with

> Dr. Barton At 114 E. Washington St. Phone 1400.

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#### WOMEN'S WELSH CLUB CALLS SPECIAL MEET

Castle branch of the Women's in the appointments at the home of be one of hilarity for members of Welsh Club of America, is called for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drake, 406 o'clock in the International Institute room of the Y. W. C. A. At noon, when they entertained at a masquerade party. this time the national president will party honoring their son Jimmie, A lively program has been planbe here from Columbus, O., to ad- who reached his fourth birthday ned for the occasion and entertaindress the local group who organized

Installation of officers will be a feature of the business period. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Charles Crowl. Mrs. Mary Stritmater, Mrs. Mae Turner and Mrs. Mary Owens will leave via motor for Niles, O., to attend the district convention sessions being conducted at St. Luke's church. They will have reports to give at the Wednesday meeting here that will prove in-

Circle Luncheon. Reading Circle '06 will open the

fall program with a luncheon at 1 The committee consists of Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. McKnight received by Jimmie, as rememand Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

#### HALLOWE'EN NOTE IN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Hallowe'en was cleverly suggested anniversary. Pumpkin faces, some ment following the business period, laughing and others with a frown, will prove interesting as well as poked their noses out of the var- amusing. This is an annual event ious corners and nooks of the rooms, for the Dorcas Class and has always partly hidden with corn stalks and been largely attended. This year leaves, giving a rustic autumn set- will be no exception.

Guests included playmates of the honored one, and a program of interesting games held attention from 2 until 5 o'clock. Then lunch time arrived, the group filed into the dining room and were given places at the long table that was attractive with the approaching holiday decorations. A large cake formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Drake was assisted in serving a tasty collation by Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Mrs. Lloyd C. o'clock Thursday in the Elks club. McCormick and Mrs. Harold Gray. A number of handsome gifts were

brances of the affair.

Queen Sewing Circle. It was a pleasure for Queen Sew-

ANNUAL MASQUERADE

Tuesday evening, October 8, will

FOR DORCAS CLASS

ing members to gather in the home of Mrs. William Crowe on Dewey avenue recently for a business session and social period. Luncheon was served in the dining room, with covers for eight at a large table centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. Harley Crowe aided the hostess. The next meeting will be on October 13 with Mrs. E. E. Blaine,

Additional Society on Page Five)

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### THE DUTY OF THE LEAGUE

TALY and Ethiopia are both members of the League of Nations. They are equally bound to observe its requirements. In case of dispute, their grievances must be submitted to the League Council. The nation accepting the award remains in their descendants, "as inexorable as good standing. The nation repudiating it and starting a war of aggression automatically becomes the enemy of every member nation of the league. Such is the covenant simply stated.

Ethiopia has abided by the covenant. Italy has violently refused by hurling its long-gathering armies across the bor-

The preliminary controversy for weeks was the concern of the council. It utterly failed to secure a peaceful settlement. Controversy now passes into the realm of actual hostilities, and it appears to be the duty of the council to treat Italy as the ag- Idaho, now the most active intergressor and to seek from the league a final decree as to what that the dismal failure to avert the should be done. The authority of the league is at stake. Either war "has struck a blow at the neart it will become a power for future peace or it will degenerate came at a time when efforts were into a mere debating society, according to its action.

By the terms of the covenant what it should do is entire- trap-door, the league court. ly plain. Sanctions are obligatory. They can not be avoided THE MISSOURI farmers comif the league is to survive. Sanctions are of two kinds. First, plain that they have been comthere is economic severance of relations with the offending nation. Subsequently there may be resort to force.

Strongly in favor of applying economic sanctions, with re- not the torch but to give his prod- board may be even more than from Rev. Cudlip, seems to be the source fusal to sell munitions to Italy, is Great Britain. A second step ucts to the poor. would probably be an embargo upon the sale of raw material by league adherents. Next would come naturally the cutting of all commercial communications—in short, a boycott.

quickly as possible and prevent its spread to Europe. It has pro- United States as it stood when the themselves. They don't try to imi- are going after the Ethiopians just the themselves. They don't try to imi- are going after the Ethiopians just the themselves. The war is on. The problem of the league is to end it as ceeded with great caution. It has hesitated to pursue a decided course. But the time for action is at hand. Unwarranted delay would be suicidal.

#### A POWER FOR PEACE

Not many days go by without an example of the power of propaganda. It has been brought to a fine art since the days of the World War, and today almost no end is beyond its highly developed means figures, but other than financial It is an art which can, and does, contribute to the diplomatic success of arguments will be needed if Repubnations, the political success of parties, the commercial success of businesses, even the social or personal success of individuals.

would happen if the full force of organized propaganda was turned on nation's bills in indirect taxes, such rows You give lots of thoughts to for worldwide peace. Imagine every means at the command of the propa- as the present price of pork, and lunch time while working. gandists turned toward international pacifism. Suppose that at every turn we were brought face to face with the horrors and the futility of know that excessive taxation par- up mornings what he'd do if he had the costliness of war, the wisdom of arbitration, the benefits of peace. alyzes industry and enterprise and a million dollars and he'll tell you Imagine peace advertised to the extent that war was in the last world kills payrolls. conflict, or even to the degree of a movie star, or cigarettes or toothpaste in the recent years. Wouldn't we become "peace conscious," as the advertising men say, intolerant of war?"

It is the thought, perhaps, behind Secretary Hull's suggestion of a argument that will interest the 100,-"flaming crusade" for peace in the churches. With due respect, one wonders if the churches reach a large proportion of the army who read the newspapers and magazines, and listen to the radio. We too would advocate a "flaming crusade" for peace, but with the difference that every device known to advertising and publicity men be employed to that end. They haven't failed yet. Why should they here?

### HAS DEPRESSION ENDED?

American economists, professional and amateur, have been popping up with increased frequency during the past few weeks. Each of them is anxious to present his picture of economic conditions. And the result has been a baffling conflict of views.

That venerable prophet, General Dawes, knocks the ashes from his underslung pipe and boldly exclaims: "Hell and Maria! I told you so!" The general, it will be recalled, arose last December to forecast a midsummer end of the depression. He declared that the heavy industries would start moving by then, and that the prosperity swing would re-

Lewis Douglas, former director of the federal budget, dissents. He considers the present upturn shallow and artificial, dependent upon bureaucratic handouts rather than upon substantial industrial improve-

And so it goes. For every optimist, there is an equally impressive homesickness will probably perch pessimist. The sages of good cheer are countered by the apostles of

Meanwhile, the average observer notes that unemployment is still rife, despite favorable reports from numerous basic industries, and that advancing volume does not seem to have brought a corresponding in-

crease in the size of weekly payrolls. How to put this puzzle together and get a sound conclusion is indeed a confusing proposition. Perhaps we shall have to await the clarifled thinking that may accompany the current breathing spell, tentatively accepting the pronouncements of our favorite Delphic oracle, but with our tongue very definitely in our cheek.

Distant relatives are best. They never know it when their Christmas gifts become bridge prizes.

The only thing that irritates acquaintances more than telling them

your troubles is telling them your triumphs.

No wonder middle-class people are best. They don't need vice to torget their misery or escape their boredom.

The fault isn't in Junior's behavior. An old man would seem the wall near my desk-and you dumb if you expected him to behave like a kid.

The perfect politician: One who knows, to a sixteenth of an inch, just how far the taxpayers can safely be pushed.

Interpretive dancing is recommended as an aid to teaching history. The Charleston, no doubt, will freshen Civil War memories.

It's just as well that daughter doesn't marry the kind of fellow you prefer. You'd feel inferior with a he angel in the house.

### Today

The Front Page. Money Is Not All. Mixed War News. No Big War? Probably. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

serious matters quite seriously, as yet, and Mr. Arthur (Bugs) Baer, even in these war days can say

"Mickey Cochrane can chase Mussolini off the front page. With a three-bagger." Mickey Cochrane, as more than 100,000,000 Americans will know, is a baseball player.

NO THREE-BAGGER can chase former President Hoover off today's front page, for Mr. Hoover, telling what Republicans expect to do to Franklin D. Roosevelt is front page "MUST." In "TAXATION, RE-PUDIATION, INFLATION," Mr. Hoover sees "Three Horsemen," Democratic horsemen, of course, and one or all three will devastate our

If Democrats continue as they are going, Mr. Hoover warns young Republicans, that an unbalanced budget will roll down on them, and

IMPORTANT SPEECH of the week in Washington: By Barnard M. Baruch, in substance this: "We are not ready for the

league and the league is not

ready for us." A striking admission by one who had done so much to put the United States into the international organization at Geneva.

SENATOR JAMES F. POPE, of States in the league through the

grew more than they were allowed by their AAA quotas. In every case, the farmer would have preferred

MR. HOOVER says "all items" counted in" Democratic spending now runs to EIGHT BILLION DOL-LARS A YEAR, which means eight thousand times one million dollars,

The nation's debt is piling up, in spite of heavy taxation, to the tune of three and a half billion a year, and "unpaid government obligations at the end of the Roosevelt administration will exceed thirtyfive BILLION dollars."

financial argument and impressive are at it mental tests should also be

The average little man should, With so many impressive victories behind it, one wonders what but dees not, know that he pays the and unemployment. He does not

THE AMOUNT of money taken from the big man by indirect taxation worries that little man not at all. Republicans must find some 000,000 that have little money. Per-

haps Senator Borah or some other Republican will find that argument in the fact that Americans like to (Continued On Page Six)

I . . . I . . . I I'M NEVER lonely. . . . And I can't remember being homesick but once. My family once complained mildly that during the war I wrote

no homesick letters. But if I'd been really polite and thoughtful, I'd have faked a few.

anywhere for any time outside of breaths could come from liquor. my own home state, with no hope of ever going back, that old devil of on my shoulder.

Funny situation: One woman with a baby, trying to talk about her child. Another woman, with a cat, trying to get in a few words about what her cat did.

I have no moral scruples about it, but I don't get any fun out of gam-

And I don't exactly like snakes, but I can't remember ever killing

pulling back on the traces. . . . But it look better than it ever has mers to make use of several new after I've learned it, I like it im- looked. Looks count a whole lot if sets of ciphers in numbering stars sensely and can't understand why they are good looks. anybody should object to learning a

I can't remember telephone numthem on a piece of paper-because I salute. lose the paper. So I write them on can't carry a wall around with you.

fession, suddenly stopped and said paper free. Beginning from now on, A doctor, talking about his prohe hoped he wasn't boring us. . . . we will charge for notices of all the public and did not make good Boring us? Certainly not. . . . Doc- pay entertainments, suppers, etc., on them he would last no time. tors' conversation is the most in- for which money is asked, or at However, when the highest officeteresting in the world. We all want least we will expect free tickets. holders promise the people everyto know what causes that pain and what can be done about it.

Baden Argus—Those who went to thing and give them little or nothing and give them little or noth

needs stirring up.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



when one comes to think of it, the

WHAT SHAPESPEARE SAID

Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

"A KISS A DAY, ETC."

Sachtjem, Dane county, Wisconsin,

divorce council, has been hearing

lots of marital difficulties. From

the mony different stories and

perience he declares "woman is a

her." Besides he offers a few don'ts

for prospective brides and bride-

grooms. Don't marry the only child

or the youngest in the family-they

are used to having their own way.

Don't marry an opposite. Don't

marry a beotlegger. Don't take in

out. Don't marry a woman who

smokes in bed-she is probably ir-

riages last the longest.

ritable. Don't elope-church mar-

"Can you give me two good rea-

"Oh, I can do even better than

Sunday School Teacher—Johnnie,

Johnnie-There isn't any Satan.

It's just your daddy-the same as

I wish you would explain who Satan

that and give you six-a wife and

sons why I should raise your sal-

For the past eight years Herman

-King John, Act IV, Scene 2.

the pocketbook.

light

to garnish

### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:34. Sun rises | Quick has been out of town on antics like that.

If a billboard increases the value of a piece of land like a building stalled. Other improvements are does why not tax the billboard same being made and new life injected as a house? The revenue from the into the church. The new minister,

Women always enjoy a world people. crisis most because it is man-made.

notable people in history just for settlers drove the Indians back into There are orator who refer to the purpose of calling attention to the mountains just like the Italians

Those who feel themselves slipping worry about the bumps in the road ahead.

Pennsylvania doctors in session at Harrisburg went on record as favoring physical tests for those desiring MR. HOOVER presents a strong to operate automobiles. While they idea all right.

Our idea of real work is getting out into a big corn field these cool mornings armed with a trusty corn cutter and start in the mile-long

Ask the fellow who has to open

The rumble seat is nice, of course, but young people never got acquainted so quickly as they did in the old days of the hammock.

To the kiddies opportunity is the double dip ice cream cone.

"So this is the place where Morgan Giltrox, the great banker, was causes and irritations told him he raised," remarked the tourist who has tried to figure out a formula was passing through Simpson's Cor- for happy marriages. By this methners "I don't suppose by any od he has come to the conclusion chance you were the man who gave that if you want a happy marriage, him the first dollar he ever earned?" remember "a kiss a day keeps the "Nope," replied the native. "He divorce courts away." From his exchiseled me out of it—the first one

It was proper for Mother to tell Pap he has a screw loose for this is the machine age.

It is true that "there is plenty of room at the top"-provided a high altitude doesn't make your head

The onion crop was bigger than boarders. Don't let your wife work ever last year. We thought so. We But if I'm ever compelled to live didn't believe that all the strong



the idea that every man she meets and tomato juice it is profitable to has designs on her.

Doctor (to pretty patient) You certainly have acute appendicitis. Pretty Patient-Oh, doctor, you

When that Croton avenue wall is When anybody suggests that I finished it will not only add to the New telescopes now being made learn a new card game, I feel myself safety of that street, but will make will make it necessary for astrono-

The reason Mrs. McLuke laughed the clerks keeping records of govwhen she saw her husband, Luke, ernment expenditures. start out hunting is because she bers and it does no good to write knew that he'd never even fire a

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP

Elmer County Enterprise-Some folks think such things as church Santa Claus. notices should be published in this

Josh Imbrey and wife, Peter Quick, be on the way. We are not men-We must get a dog soon. Our cat | Sarah Abrams and Tillie Orcutt. It | tioning any names but think of the has been many years since Peter two birds who were playing poker

cheating and the other player said, but if the one-eyed bird don't quit cheating I will knock his other eye TODAY'S STORYETTE

One of the convicts was being re-

here a couple of weeks too long." "Oh, that's all right," replied the the bitter details, of the millions to trudge that unacclaimed path. of inspiration among the young convict good naturedly. "We won't and millions who gave up the lives Is there such a man? There WAS quarrel over a mere trifle and be- for-well, for what? sides you can knock it off next In the early days in this country | time.

HELPFUL HINTS Turkeys should be deprived of all feed for 24 to 36 hours before dress-

now. It will be harder to scalp the ing One of the quickest acting foods is honey. It is absorbed at once into the blood stream. If you want to preserve your cook books cover them with oilcloth.

If she speaks to him in the tone come a century plant. voice employed by school teachers in addressing the third grade, you know which one carries thirty million dollars from the gov-

Eat sauer kraut and you can live

ernment to promote a great world's fair in 1938 This no doubt will make a lot of the promoters rich To glid refined gold, to paint the lily, like that Chicago fair did. To throw a perfume on the violet, To smooth the ice, or add another As long as there is liquor there

will be controversy. In many coun-Unto the rainbow, or with taperties in Pennsylvania voting will take place for and against the sale of To seek the beauteous eye of heaven

farmer says he may have to lose what it is supposed to hold up.

war on sin. Official America, as



"When working at the home of

my employer when he is too ill to In home bottling of grape juice come to office, should I rise to greet his wife should she enter the turn the bottles of juice down on room? She is my own age. Is it the side after corking in order to ever necessary to rise when introfurther sterilize the cork or stopper. duced to another woman?" There are 500 different kinds of headaches and the one you have is Answer-You should rise to greet

your employer's wife, not because you owe her any deference as his to greet or to accept an introduction to one's hostess, when she is your senior or your junior. astronomers in the same position as

If a merchant made promises to (Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel)

> three-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-Bringing Gifts to

House-warming

Miss Markel will promptly mail

### The World At A Glance

Peace Path Difficult. Faces Many Obstacles. War Is Destruction.

America?

Would you desire to read the

secret documents, just coming to

light, how the United States was led

into a war that had no bearing on

stirred young man, was one who

(This writer, as an emotionally

If the Italo-Ethiopian conflict be-

nary citizens forsake the profits?

War is destruction. For a while

the warring countries buy heavily

more. In the meantime, the neutrals

-including virtually all their citi-

zens, large and small-are profiting.

Then money and resources give

The nations still must buy large-

ly. They can buy if we can lend

them the money or extend the

credit with which to buy OUR pro-

Eventually, the side we have

can't afford that. If we lose and

But, after the victory and the

We can't resist that.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-If the war spreads to the Mediterranean, will joined in the demands for war. He the Americann people remain neu- looks back in shame.) Millions of people are asserting CAN WE RESTRAIN

that the American government had OURSELVES? better remain neutral or else-! But will the American PEOPLE gins to involve Europe, can we ordi-

remain neutral? How will emotionalism affect

What reaction will propaganda from neutrals in order to destroy have on them? Will they recognize propaganda

when they see it, hear it, read it? Can they overcome their emo- War makes better business (in neutionalism by clear, unemotional tral countries) for a while.

thinking? If so, they will be the first people on earth to rise above such mass appeals.

Suppose a war should last several ducts.

Suppose a persistent but subtle flow of propaganda should depict chosen to favor because of its large during those years that only by purchases from us says: "Our back coming to the "defense" of a cer- is up against the wall. Unless you tain country could "democracy" be jump in to help us, everything you saved from "dictatorship" or "com- have loaned to us will be lost. You

Suppose a wave of anger should all your billions are lost, your ensweep over the nation and people tire economic system will collapse. demand that we go over there to That will be worse to your citizens prevent the dictators or the com- than war." munists from coming over here, or Then we jump into the war-and winning from democracy everything economically) seems to

abroad What would occur to the minority division of spoils which we shun)

trying to prevent our entry into the and the fettering of the defeated,

to 20 years at hard labor. Perhaps a few would be shot or else except destruction.

You say that is impossible?

the world economic order collapses They would be forced to kiss the anyway. And for years we have a "I am not mentioning any names, flag and be sent to prison for 10 depression that is "worse than war". For war never can be anything

go all right against.

hanged, as an object lesson to "dis- Democracy can not be saved by war. Nor can trut. win. Both are secured by a slow, tortuous process, Perhaps you ought to hark back to lacking glamor and excitement. The "I'm sorry, my man," the keeper read of the war to save democracy upward, regardless of conflicts and said, "but I find that I've kept you | -we mean, the actual history of it? | jealousies, or gibes and prejudices. Would you-could you-go through It takes, indeed, a very brave man

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

...... constructed at a cost of \$50,000 to Notable Nativities-Henry A. Wal- haul marble for Bunker Hill monto be a hundred, says a health auth- lace, b. 1888, Secretary of Agricul- ument from a quarry four miles ority. Who would have thought ture. Martha Berry, b. 1866, great away to piers at Quincy, Mass. that the lowly cabbage would be- Georgia educator and benefactor of Horses pulled the cars over the iron

Hale, b. 1874, senator from Maine.. time chief of the U.S. Weather sole capital of Connecticut by ac-San Francisco is going to get Charles F. Marvin, b. 1858, long-Bureau....Jack Mulhall, b. 1891, tion of a constitutional convention. cinemactor.

Today's Yesterday-Oct. 7, 1571- two capitals. Lepanto, greatest naval battle of the Middle Ages, was fought. It saved Europe from Moslem inva-

The navies of Spain, Venice and the Papal states-208 ships-de-The corn belt is all right but the stroyed a Turkish navy-273 shipsbringing an invading army into the Gulf of Corinth. Ninety-four Turk ships were sunk, 130 captured and The Salvation Army is starting a 15,000 galley slaves were liberatbetween fleets of human-propelled a year. You can't tell a rattler's age ed. It was the last big encounter galleys, and the last crusade.

Oct. 7, 1746-Mary Hamilton went on trial in London—for marrying 14 of her own sex!

ing for nearly a century.

America began operations. It was County.

mountain children.....Frederick capped, 5 foot gauge wooden rails. Oct. 7, 1873-Hartford became the

> For 172 years the Colony and State-as did Rhode Island-had

> (Connecticut's other twin-capital was New Haven.) Writing Wrongs-You're in error

you suppose-

That a rattlesnake has a button (or rattle) for every year of its age.) L. Crawford Roberts, Waynesburg, Pa., tells us this is wrong. "An additional button or rattle, appears each time they shed their skin, and this may happen two or three times

Mr. Roberts also tells us we're wrong if we believe that all fowls, or feathered animals have gizzards, and cites the owl.

Frank H. Stewart, of Philadelphia Oct. 7, 1765-The Revolution had and Woodbury, N. J., president of its conception—because of a sales the Gloucester County Historical Society, rightfully reproves us for The first colonial congress con- cur slip in referring to Griscom as vened in New York to organize un- the married name of Betsy Ross ited opposition to the extension to when, of course, it was her maiden the colonies of the stamp or sales name, and provides us with an intax, which England had been pay- teresting footnote: "On Nov. 4, 1733, she was married to John Ross at Gloucester, N. J., which was then Oct. 7, 1826-The first railway in the county seat of Old Gloucester

# The World

I attended a luncheon recently at was a guest. This well known Amer- language, any street crowd in Oslo ican composer has just returned from an extended European tour, several of the World's Capitals, his

He tells an interesting yarn of his trip from England to Norway. He had attended the King's Jubilee in London, at which were the few rehostess, and one should always rise maining Kings and Queens of Olso, Norway.

On board ship he had several con-In other cases a woman need not versations with a very pleasant rise to greet or accept an introduc- woman who spoke the best of Eng- standeth not is like the beasts that tion to another woman of her own lish, but it was evident she wished perish.—Psalm 49:20. approximate age or to one who is to conceal her identity, as she wore younger. But she should rise for a veil covering the lower part of such greeting to a woman much her face. She was interested in older than she. By "much older" I Cadman's small Movie camera and do not mean a difference of a few learning that he was an American, years. Many hurt feelings have was much interested in knowing been caused by such a subtle way about affairs in the United States; of indicating that a woman of 45 in fact, Cadman says she was a delightful traveling companion.

When the ship was about one hour's journey from Oslo, the Captain told Cadman if he wished to any reader inclosing self-addressed Norway be course of the Queen of Norway he would soon have an opportunity. He would point her out to him, although she was easily distin- Cheer up, the worst is yet to come. guishable, when the ship docked. -Philander Johnson.

The Queen of Norway turned out to be Cadman's traveling companion. and who, as you know, is English by birth and a member of the ruling family of Great Britain. The reception on the dock was magnificient, but the King received

Cadman spent some time in Norway and Sweden and found the people of that great peninsula a very remarkable people. Except for the for a street crowd in any American upon which tour he broadcasted, in city. Their dress and manners are

### Bible Thought For Today

Man that is in honour, and under-

Correctly Speaking-

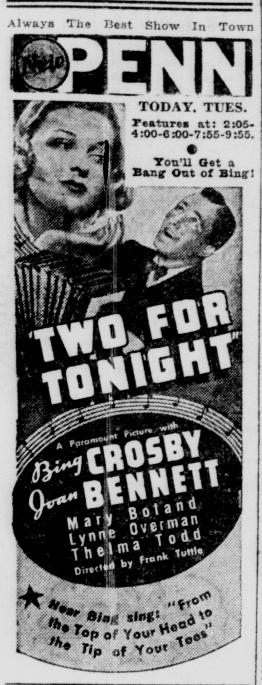
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Word of Wisdom :

Club Calendar For Week

TODAY REGENT TODAY

It's the Best Show In Town



Extra— Patsy Kelly Comedy Boop—News





"BIG BROADCAST"

with 20 Grand Stars!

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" Soon-

Free Parking-Lawrence Auto Co.

Sales of luxuries have boomed recently in Bolivia while, at the same time, demand for necessities dropped perceptibly.

> Trade In Your Old Furniture!

It's so simple! And profitable! Just lift the receiver, call 1105, and we will send our appraiser who will tell you what a generous allowance you will receive for the old! The same truck delivers the new takes away the old! Call us now!





TODAY and TUESDAY

2-BIG SHOWS-2

He' Back! At His Best! Douglas Fairbanks, in

"The Private Life of Don Juan"

Also JOHN WAYNE, in "Rainbow Valley"

On The Southside TODAY and TOMORROW

# MAN"

with Spencer Tracy, Virgian Bruce, Lionel Atwill Also Two Reel Comedy-Stranger Than Fiction Reel Headline Act-Colored Cartoon and News



**CLASS HONORS BRIDE** 

AT EVENING PARTY

Mrs. Willard McCowan, nee Kath-

Games were enjoyed during the

The next meeting will be held at

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

church pastor, will receive the Sec-

It will be the semi-monthly lunch-

Kupple Kard Klub

White Shrine Rehearsal

G. E. M. Girls.

1932 Club

will entertain the members of the

1932 club in her home on Wednes-

M. O. A. Kensington.

Drill Team D. of V.

O. E. A. Club Meeting

C. S. Club To Meet.

Legion Auxiliary

1926 Ki Nu Club

Choral Society

The East Side Choral Society will

meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the

Third United Presbyterian church.

TIGERS AUXILIARY

3 Shows Daily-5:30-7:30-9:30

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

Big Double Feature

"ONE NEW

with Franchot Tone, Una Merkel.

Also Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post in

Schooley, Park avenue.

will be hostesses.

Dunlap, Court street.

Members of the O. E. A. club will

day afternoon, October 9 at 1:30.

Martin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp, of

#### CIRCUS FEATURED AT CHILDREN'S PARTY

In honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Patricia Ann, Mrs. erine Hopper, a bride of recent date, Wilbur Jones entertained a number again graced the role of honor reof guests in her home on Crawford cently when the members of the I. M. S. class of the Third U. P. avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The party was in the form of a church, of which she is teacher, circus, balloons, red and white gathered in surprise fashion at the church. streamers, clowns and elephants home of her mother on Marshall being used in decorations. The cen- avenue. About fifteen girls were terpiece was a large tent, under present. which was concealed the birthday cake, adorned with seven candles early part of the evening, being conducted by Miss Eleanor Book. and animal crackers. after which a lovely gift was pre-

Bingo for the grown-ups, games sented to the honored one, in beand contests for the kiddies were half of the class, to which she reenjoyable. Prizes in bingo were sponded graciously. awarded to Mrs. Adolph Forkey, Mrs. Clair Jones, Mrs. Robert Jones, following a delicious lunch served Mrs. William Conley, Mrs. Raymond by Ida Rashin, Jean Dunkerly, Jones, and Viola Furlong. Other fa- Cleora Brown, Marian Hartland, vors were awarded to David Mee- and Eleanor Book, assisted by Mrs. han, Evelyn Blank, Catherine, Jen- Ray Hopper. The following officers nie and Shirley Copper, Marilyn were elected: President, Cleora Eckles, Marian Furlong and Ken- Brown, vice president:, Eleanor neth Jones. Door prizes were won by Book; secretary, Martha Axe; treas- Belknap, Albert street. Mrs. Robert Jones, Marilyn Eckles urer, Joanna Hood, and reporter, and Dorothy Anne Schneitzinger. Irene Rook.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Clair Jones the home of Martha Axe on Morton and Viola Furlong, the menu in- street, October 29, in the form of a cluding large animal cookies which Hallowe'en party. added to the delight of the little ones, Balloons and small hats fill- SECTION ONE WILL ed with animal crackers, peanuts and candy were favors.

The little guest of honor received lovely gifts to commemorate the happy occasion.

#### JAMESON HOSPITAL SEWING WEDNESDAY at her home on Wednesday after-

Sewing will be conducted Wed- eon-meeting of the group. nesday morning at the Jameson Memorial hospital from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Current Events of '23 as the hostess group in charge. The Beckford street, were hosts on Satusual procedure will be followed, urday night to the Kupple Kard with the completion of garments Klub members. A program of card and linens to be used in the insti- playing interested the group and tution, occupying the attention of prizes were won by Mrs. Kemp and

Ernest King. This meeting is open to all interested in assisting with the work, the close of play. and a large attendance is desired.

#### Party At Norris Home

At a party in her home at 310 Sumner avenue, Miss Edice Norris entertained a group of 24 young friends on Saturda, afternoon. Shrine No. 14 members Tuesday af-Games formed the afternoon's di- ternoon, October 8, at 1:30 o'clock

guests by Miss Frances Green, as- of the Cathedral. sisted by Miss Levinah Stewart.

#### Women's Label League

hold the regular meeting Tuesday the fall activities Friday evening, office accommodations there.

Evening in the Wallace building at October 11, when they will enjoy the The desirability of New Castle as which time, a new class of mem- hospitality of Mrs. Lois Wright, 433 a center for district 14 is admitted

bers will be initiated. After the business session, there will be a social for members and





SAMUEL GOLDWYN Gredric MARCH

Merle OBERON Horbert MARSHALL



WALT DISNEY CARTOON

All In Color "WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN"

### 1919 kensington, Mrs. David Val- street.

ensi, Lincoln avenue. Junior Reading circle, Edith Cleaveland, Highland avenue. Delphian society, Castleton hotel Bridge at 8, Olivia Jean Yoho,

Sheridan avenue. B. W. R., Mrs. Harriet Hutton, Walnut street.

Five X, Mrs. Pearl Minner, Raymond street. Junior B. P. W., Elizabeth Mor-

row, hostess. Ladies of Lions, luncheon down-N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. C. N.

Griffith, Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Mrs. Edward McKibben, hostesses. College club, dinner-program, Elks club. 6:30 p. m. Civic Theatre Guild, Trinity

### Wednesday

O. E. A., Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Court S. A. S., Mary Ellen Davis, East North street.

West Side Garden club, Mrs. John Hites, West Washington street. North Beaver Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leslie, Peland Mill A short business meeting was held | road.

N. C. H. E. club, at New Castle hospital.

Wimodausis, Cathedral, 1 p. m., Mrs. Howard Richards, hostess. Circulating Book, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, hostesses. 1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cheerio, Mrs. Edward Kelly,

Adams street. G. N., Mrs. Nellie Sansosti, South Mill street.

Tri-Quad. Elizabeth Morrow. Laurel avenue. I. W. T., dinner-theatre party. Eight-at-Eight bridge, Mary Eliz-

abeth Norris, Franklin avenue. O. G., Mrs. Lester Cox, Pulaski Jameson Hospital, sewing, 9 to Mrs. G. S. Bennett, of 322 Park

12; Current Events '23 in charge. avenue, wife of the First Christian T. O. T., Anna Marian Critchlow, Beckford street. tion One members of that church F. H. and C., Mrs. Martha Morse,

> Sampson street. W. O., theatre party-luncheon up-Re-Deal, Constance Priestley, hos-

Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Anna Crowe, Dewey avenue. East Side Garden club, Mrs. Field club dance. 9:30 p. m.

Claude Mantz. East Washington Sicilian. Josephine Fennaula,

Dewey avenue. Thursday Women's Welsh club, Y. W. C. A. Reading Circle '06, Elks club,

luncheon. M. A. O., Mrs Nora Kimmel, Maryland avenue. Mahoning Book, Mrs. David Bender, West Madison avenue.

Park avenue. Mahoning Valley Garden club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Edenburg-Pulaski road.

1926 Ki Nu, Mrs. C. B. Schooley,

County Day garden clubs, East Brook hostess club, at Y. W. C. A. Lawrence County Medical auxiliary, Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Lincoln

Bestyette, Mrs. Thomas Solomon. Long avenue, dinner for husbands. W. L. C., Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Harrison street.

Whyle-away, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. Ray Showalter, hostesses. Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. Verne Carr,

Emerson avenue. C. S., Lettie Hill, Castlewood. M. and M. girls, Abbie Trick, Bar-

trum avenue. F. O. F., Mrs. Thomas Thomas Richelieu avenue. J. O. G., Mr. and Mrs. Milton McHattie, Croton avenue.

Iona, Mrs. William Pregenzer.

East Washington street. Field club bridge, 8:15; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Steele, hosts. W. E., Mrs. Ben Hartland, Hazel

street. Amerita, Mrs. A. M. Perifano, East Washington street.

Friday Nighters, Mrs. William Donaldson, hostess. Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pyle, Neshannock avenue. Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wil-

mington avenue. O. F. F., M.s. L. Earley hostess. Luncheon-Spoon, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street. Kus Kus Ka., D. A. C., Mrs. Morford Throckmorten, Beaver.

Saturday Busy Eight, Mildred Stinard, Pine

T. S., Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Raymond street.

# Ernest King. A pleasing lunch was served at the close of play. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Temple avenue. White Shrine Rehearsal Butler Flirting With W.P.A. Headquarters

A rehearsal is called for White for all officers. The meeting will of removing the Works Progress would be necessary to get the build-A tasty lunch was served the take place in the East Lodge room Administration headquarters from ing released and the red tape nec-New Castle to Butler again came to essary to getting the building would the fore today. Apparently the pol- have been so lengthy that the matiticians of Butler county are insist- ter was dropped. Girls of the G. E. M. class of the ing upon the removal of the head-Women's Union Label League will First Baptist church will resume quarters to Butler and have offered

by every one who has knowledge of the facts. Geographically New Castle is so situated that it is possible Mrs. John Knox of Whippo street to get to any part of the district will entertain the members of the within a short time. Butler is off in one corner of the district.

#### Matter Of Room

Card playing will feature the af-The argument advanced in behalf of the Butler proposition is that the space offered is ample for the needs of the WPA. At the present time it At the invitation of Mrs. Nora is true that it is necessary to rent Thursday Night Perfor-Kimmel, the M. O. A. kensington a few rooms in the Greer block for will be guests in her home, 911 the Lawrence County unit of the Maryland avenue, Thursday after- WPA, but this condition will not obtain much longer.

Both Harry Hopkins and Edward N. Jones, national and state direc-Drill team of the Daughters of tors of WPA have said that the re-Veterans will meet Tuesday evening lief load must be lifted by Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the lodge hall in the city and that relief cases must be transbuilding. A special practice will be ferred to the Works Progress projects. This being true it follows that the district 10 force of the Emergency Relief Administration will be reduced drastically and the room now occupied by them can be taken

open the season Wednesday evening over by the WPA. with a meeting held with Mrs. Jack At the present time both relief and Works Progress groups are in the relief building on South Mill street. The relief forces occupy Members of the C. S. club will be about two thirds of the floor space entertained Thursday evening in and the WPA about one third. The the home of Lettie Hill in Castle- WPA needs about one half or slightly better to function efficiently. By November 1, and certainly by the first of the year there will be Members of the American Legion plenty of room in the present quar-

Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home, for their It is thought that the necessity of may be a stumbling block in the matter ad that if this money could Members of the 1926 Ki Nu club be guaranteed by private sources vill be entertained Thursday eve- the removal talk might cease. The ning at the home of Mrs. C. B. total amount needed until January 1 for tihs purpose would not exceed

Edward N. Jones, state administrator has already detailed a man to go to Butler to survey the facilities offered there and make a report to him. In the meantime there are two buildings in New Cas-This evening at 8 o'clock, in the tle which would be more than am-Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, ple in size if more room is needed. nembers of the Tigers Auxiliary will The two are, the shop building at hold their regular meeting. Mrs. the Benjamin Franklin Junior high Thomas Maciarello and her aides school and the Carnegie auditori-

> ical endeavor to remove the head- field Gas, Inc. quarters from New Castle. Local citizens have already interested themselves in the matter and will endeavor to hold the headquarters For a time it was thought that

the old post office on North Mercer dmission ......11c-21c street would be taken for use as a headquarters. The project was approved here, and approved in Har-NO MORE LAXATIVES—NO

> MORE CATHARTICS - AND no Constipation when you an's Clubs take your little daily dose of Kruschen Salts.

Take only as much as will lie on a

Thought to have been settled def- risburg. Sent to Washington it was initely some weeks ago the question found that an act of Congress

# **To Constitution**

Be Open To General

### TICKETS PLACED

Because of the widespread appeal the dramatic pageant, "The Making of the Constitution," is expected to have, the entertainment committee of the Valley of New Castle Consistory has made arrangements to place tickets at many stores and business places so that all who desire to attend, may have the opportunity.

spectacle being presented free of all charge, but none will be admitted without a ticket, until after those with tickets have been seated. Each ticket will be good for two persons, rental for rooms in the Greer block will be thrown open at 8:10 to those the committee states. The doors Miss Mary Martin, advisor includwithout tickets.

performance may be secured by the ed the presentation of the ceremony public at the following places. Dry Goods Company, Sporting visor in Mahoningtown, and Miss

Market, Brenner's Store, V. O. Pot- Ben Franklin Girl Reserves Tuester's Market, Prothonotary's Office, day, 3:30 at the school George Court House.

Combs Dairy. South Side - Shaffer & Snyder ler's Store.

Reading Circles.

Surrounding Colleges and Schools. dime in your morning cup of tea or coffee—gain glorious health—physical attractiveness—40 cents. Get it at Eckerd's Drug Store or any other drug store in the world.

Another good way to distribute the wealth of the prosperous is to get them excited about a bull market.

# Play Thursday

### mance Of Pageant Will Public

### IN VARIOUS STORES

There is no admission charge, the

for members of the Scottish Rite Jean Dufford, Shirley Gilmore, bodies and their guests, and the Helen Glitch, Barbara Hamel, Jopublic will not be admitted on Fri- anna Hood, Eleanor Mariana, Marday evening until after members jory McNicholas, Virginia Pence, and their guests are seated. The Dorothy Rowland, Hazel Sheehy, doors open each evening at 7 and Betty Spangler.

Cripps Hardware Store, Love & Me- | Hazen advisors from George Washgown, Chas. T. Metzler Co., Dague ington assisted with various func-& Bartholomew, Castleton Hotel, tions. This service marks the be-Kinney's Shoe Store, Kirk-Hutton ginning of all fall club activities. As the matter stands today it has Co., Y. W. C. A. Office, Haney's The senior high Girl Reserves will all the appearance of being a politFurniture Store, Dewberry's Richmeet tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C.

Drug Store, Bright & Clark's Store. Mahoningtown — Meyer & Wel-Senior High School.

Secretaries of Woman's Club and President of Federation of Wom-Dr. C. C. Green, for Schools and Teachers.

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CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

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#### SUNDAY NIGHT (Continued From Page One)

AT CEREMONY

FIVE HUNDRED

Speedy Laughs

Speedy Music

Color Classic

Cartoon

ed Patricia Blaine, Clarabelle Cope, Friday night has been reserved Geraldine Crowe, Vivian Douglas,

Miss Virginia Duff, chairman of Tickets for the Thursday night the Girl Reserve committee directwhile Miss Geraldine Turk a senior Business Section - New Castle high advisor, Miss Jane Young, ad-Goods Store, Paisley's Pharmacy, Mettic Round and Miss Genevra A.; the Elm street Girl Reserves East Side — Rearic & Matthews this afternoon at 4 o'clock;

Washington Girl Reserves, Wednes-North Hill-Secretary's Office, day 3:30 at the school Union High Scottish Rite Cathedral, Urmson's Girl Reserves Wednesday 9 a. m. at Grocery, Stewart's Market, Mc- the school; Mahoningtown, Thursday 4 p. m. at the school. These clubs, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of New Castle, have a total membership of close to 600, com-

prising the largest organization of

### young girls in the county. **Polish Falcons** In Session Here

With national officers present, the convention of the Polish Falcons of district four came to a close Sun-

FLASH HIGH LIGHT OF THE FIRST TWO BALL GAMES OF THE WORLD SERIES PLAY SCREENO TONIGHT AT 9:00 O'CLOCK — WIN CASH PRIZES! day evening in the Polish Falcons hall on Miller avenue. Gabriel Boron was the chairman

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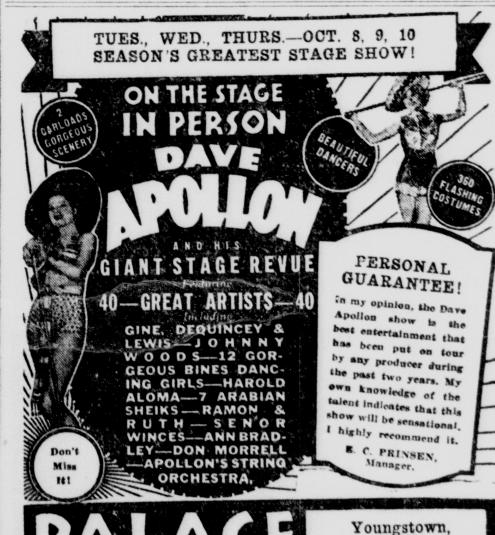
dance was held in Falcon hall. served in the club dining rooms. miles.

The Mississippi river proper is

Speedy Comedy

**Speedy Performers** 

of the convention and under his about 2,960 miles long, 2,161 of them supervision the arrangements were navigable. From the mouth of the Mississippi to the headwaters of the Missouri, however, is a distance of there were some athletic competi- 4,200 miles, and 2,682 miles of the tions, uncompleted in July, which Missouri may be navigated. The were run off. In the evening a navigable tributaries of the Mississippi number 45, and the entire sys-Sunday afternoon committee re- tem offers 16,090 miles to traffic, ports were heard and dinner was The area drained is 1,257,545 square



Ohio

### Today

Continued From Page Four) run themselves, plant corn, wheat, Roosevelt.

1 statoes, raise pigs as they please, sell as they please, to whom they please, at their own price.

Even little children dislike being sanctions against Italy. England led by the hand, and grownup Am- refuses Italy's suggestion that she erican farmers and manufacturers withdraw her warships from the do not like being led by the hand. Mediterranean, but England is not No matter how kind, gentle and well likely to fire that "first shot" that meaning the professor that leads would bring Mussolini's bombing

WAR NEWS gives estimates of herself. Men, nations and wolves 15,000 killed, on both sides, up to fight best in packs. date. Italians have virtually taken Adowa, scene of Italian defeat 40 years ago. Mussolini announced that England has been buying from

Ethiopians find comfort in the re- bought, and our quiet, unobtrusive DUMB DCOA port that their men have retaken friends in Japan have "outpurchasthe town of Adigrat, captured by ed both of them." Americans have Italians, and especially by news that sold gigantic quantities of copper, one Italian bombing plane was shot useful in war , to foreign countries, down, and an Ethiopian plane more than fifty-four million pounds fought off two Italian planes. 'he ot Italy alone. This country has pilot for Ethiopia is said to be a also sold a great quantity of gases, colored flier from Harlem, New some of which may turn up on bat-York, named John Robinson. He tlefields later. was flying an antiquated monoplane, France is the biggest buyer of according to Ethiopian reports, but gases from America, more than returned the machine gun fire of his eight million pounds. Germany

COLORED MEN should make excellent pilots, with proper balance, minds not easily disturbed, also, they should be forced down on territory sprayed with mustard gas. "Trusty" Grabs Car ernment show that 80 per cent of colored men, against 20 per cent of white men, are naturally immune to mustard gas effects. Haldane, British chemist, ascribes the high immunity of the African race to the fact that mustard gas poisoning is

caped them.

A NEW MASSACHUSETTS law compels all teachers to take an oath of loyalty to their country, the Constitution, flag, etc. President Conant of Harvard wisely informs his son's car. oath or resign. A great institution taken into custody in New Castle by of learning could not oppose any state law, and would not.

Dr. Girtly F. Mather, Harvard tain of engineers in the Big War, hood, of 420 East Pearl street. professor of geology, who was a capdid not thing it necessary for him to swear loyalty to his own country any more than to his grandmother, or his children. But as leader of an mond park when he felt the urge opposition to the law, he will submit, to visit his home. rather than involve Harvard in liti-

The feeling of the protesting professors is that while men have been and even kill them, it should not be this city, is in a serious condition necessary for all sons to take an at the Butler Memorial hospital as oath not to do so.

the position taken by France will Sherry was riding with Joseph probably prevent a real European McAnany, Butler, when the latter Ter. The league, France agreeing, lost control of his car, which struck takes economic and financial sanc- a bank and overturned. Sherry suftions against Italy, which means no fered fractures of both legs and lending of money, no selling goods hospital officials feared that ampu-

lend. America cannot lend because of the Johnson law, but she has plenty to sell in the way of raw and mai ifactured products, cotton, copper, automobiles, chemicals that become explosive or poison when properly mixed. Whether Americans may sell depends on President

THE IMPORTANT decision is the French refusal to take military planes to London . England has never really enjoyed a fight all by

IT IS INTERESTING to read that plan when the trouble began. us more arms goods than Italy has

enemies so effectively that he es- bought only 6,667 pounds. She understands poison gas manufacturing, having pioneered in its use in 1915. (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and

## For New Castle Trip

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 7.—The temptation of the open road proved too kin to sunburn and ability to resist great for a young trusty at the Butler courty jail yesterday afternoon and he dropped the lawnmower he was pushing to take a hasty trip to his home in New Castle -using, it is claimed, another per-

> The youth, Walter Jenkins, was state highway patrolmen a few hours after he left Butler and the car in which he made the trip was returned to its own ", James C. Ma-

Jenkins, who was serving a term nere on charges of larceny by trick, was mowing the lawn at the Dia-

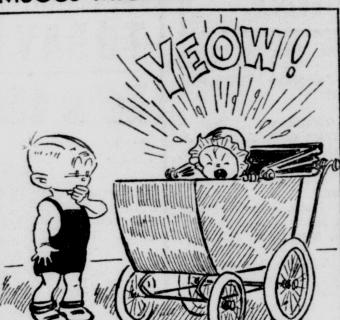
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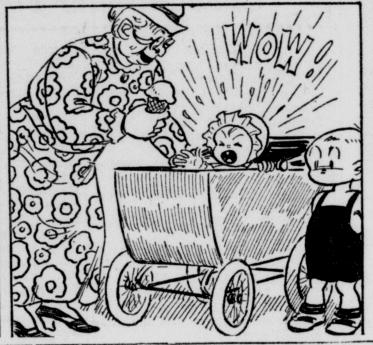
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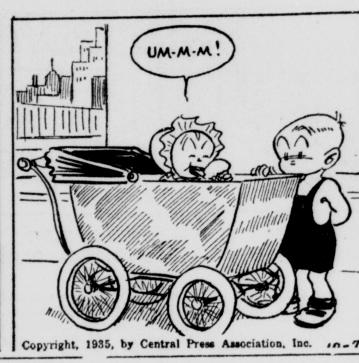
BUTLER, Oct. 7.—Harry Snerry

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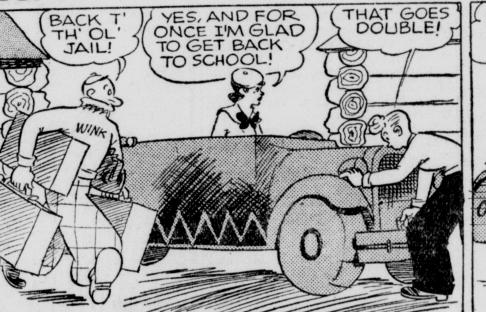








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JOE PALOOKA BRING ME SOME GOODIES IN A NAPKINO -G'BYE CHILDERN.

Y'KNOW I KNOW LOTSA SASSIETY "
PEOPLE AN' SOME OF 'EM'S VERY
NICE. ONLY THEY NEVER TRY
T'SHOW .THAT THEY'RE SASSIETY.



By HAM FISHER WELL NOT IT'S THE KIND WHAT FEEL THEY'RE BETTER THEN COMMON PEOPLE KRUPFLINGER I BET. THEY BEEN RICH I JIST CAN'T STAND. EVER SINCE UPPERS THEY PROHIBISHUN. CALL 'EM. HAM FISHER by LES FORGRAVE

terday on the Butler-Pittsburgh IT IS A COMFORT to know that road, three miles south of here.

But Japan will sell, and perhaps McAnany was slightly injured.

#### **BIG SISTER**









### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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5-Unbolted 11-Masculine

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WELL, THE YOUNG PUP HAS

STARTED SUIT! TEN GRAND

WILL BUST ME WIDE OPEN "

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WHY DON'T YOU LET ME MAIRIRY



BUT THINK - YOUD HAVE ME



BRINGING UP FATHER YOUR FATHER SAID HE HAD TO WHAT ARE

ETTA KETT

YOU SO GO TO THE STUDIO AS THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT SOME SCENE ANGRY BUT I DON'T BELIEVE ABOUT-MOTHER? HIM-I'M GOING TO SEE FOR MYSELF-





**GABBY** 

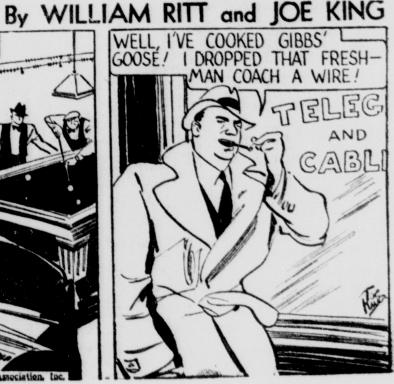
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GABBY'S FINE A SQUIB SHOWING ABOUT IN FROSH FOOTBALL PRACTICE BRINGS A GROUP OF SPORT WRITERS FROM THE VARSIT FIELD FOR A PEEK AT THE NEW FRESHMAN



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# Unemployment

Former Head Of Government Printing Plant Sees Increase In Business

TAKES ISSUE WITH LEADERS

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer H. Carter, former head of the government printing office, the world's largest printery, is a printing mabring him into contact with newspaper folks (who are supposed to be pretty well informed concerning economic conditions in their various or three years ago he wouldn't have are filed before October 15, the some bright legislator had a law

iness improving; unemploment is dwindling. As to business, it generally is agreed that there has been an improvement but most agencies (such as the A. F. of L. and the labor and commerce departments) which deal with the problem of unemployment

have concurred hitherto in the verdict that involuntary idleness is decreasing little if any.

#### LESS UNEMPLOYMENT

Carter disagrees with them. says, "don't mean much and never me. will until we have an unemployment census-kept up to date, too.' He is familiar with this subject.

also. Before he became public printer he was connected with the census

how much unemployment we had. looks of things. Indications are that there is less of it."

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#### considered ourselves fairly prosper-"I was living in New York then.

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"But that wasn't so easy to iden- taxes, also expires this month. tify as unemployment, because we had no relief rolls to call attention

#### UNEMPLOYED?

"In those days," Carter went on, 'there was another class of unemployed which wasn't noticed. "A man out of a job was taken

care of by his relatives, if he had any. At the present juncture the government takes care of him; he is on record as unemployed. "A few days ago, during a wait

between trains, I fell to talking WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-George with the hoi polli on the street in a western town. I asked a certain oldster how times were. "Not bad,' he answered, 'My son-

in-law has just finished up 19 jobs chinery salesman now. His duties of painting. He made good money. take him all over the country and I live with him. I'm on relief myself Between his profits and my relief allowances we're very comfortable."

"That old chap rates as unemployed because he's on relief. Two areas) here, there and everywhere. so rated; he simply would have lived claim will be paid. Property dam- passed making the taxpayers foot Carter says that not only is bus- with his son-in-law."

> UNEMPLOYMENT CONSCIOUS Carter did not contend that unemployment is not a problem He contended only that we are "unemployed conscious", whereas we

were not until recently. But, he insisted, there is an im-

'to the New Deal, or is it in spite of the New Deal, or is the New Deal actually retarding it?"

"Do you attribute it." I inquired.

"It is in spite of it and the New "Unemployment statistics," he Deal is retarding it," Carter assured

"We'd be much farther on our way toward recovery, but for the New election closed at the registration Deal, and its 'ism', and its brain bureau at noon Saturday. Repub- president, J. P. Clark; secretary, trust and its breathing spells. But licans registered on the final day John H. Pollock; treasurer, Uriah we're recovering, anyway."

It is to be remembered that "There hasn't been a time in the George Carter is a dyed-in-the-wool past," he continued, "when we knew Republican of the old school. Con- publicans and 19 Democrats were cerning the New Deal's title to cre- registered. Thomas Edmunds, regand we don't know today. We can dit for the improvement he may be istration clerk, will give the total only draw conclusions from the prejudiced. The point is that he number registered during the recent senses rather more improvement registration tomorrow. (for it includes an employment pick-up as well as a business revival) than even the New Dealers "In 1904", proceeded George, "we claim for their program.

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### On Court House Hill

the number of street lists of voters

that it will be necessary to print,

munds, has made a tabulation of

the different streets of New Castle

**PULASKI** 

CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Hoskins. James Swogger was elec-

PULASKI NOTES

Thursday.

Pa., recently.

of New Castle.

Mrs. W. H. Shipler of New Castle

Miss Martha Louise Bilger was a

recent guest of Miss Betty Gilliland

Mrs. Johnnie Wherry, and son

Donnie of New Castle, were recent

George Pappas, who has been

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark.

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is loosened and expelled.

At the regular meeting of the of-

Registration clerk, Thomas Ed-

This is the last month during | county commissioners' office in orwhich county taxes can be paid at der to have their names placed on afternoon and evening in New Casparks were their bedrooms. In the face, according to County Trea- the ballot at the coming November tle. morning they scooped water out of surer, William O. Pitts. The time election. The latest candidates to

> Letters of administration have been granted at the register and recorder's office to the Union Trust company in the estate of Wladyslow Konopka, also known as Walter nominated on the Republican ticket

> Application for a pardon of William Foley of Ellwood City who was to print his name on the November sent to the Western penitentiary for | ballot. rape, has been made and a hearing will be held on October 17th. Foley was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years, his sentence to date from July 27th, 1933, the time of his ar-

> The damage claim of Frank A. and has found that 514 lists will be Palmer against the County of Law- necessary. The number of names rence may be settled under an to be printed are around 19,500. The commissioners in which Palmer pense and are used principally by agrees to accept \$1100. The agree- candidates and politicians, who used ment has been filed in the prothon- to have to copy them off the regisotary's office and if no exceptions try lists at their own expense, until aged is on the New Castle-Ellwood | the bill. road, opposite Cascade park, a large cut having been made in the grading of the hill.

Final account of Perry S. Mc-Cune, administrator of the late, Harry, C. Turner, was approved by Judge Hilderbrand and distribution ordered at a hearing Saturday. The accounts showed assets of \$7,339.98 credits of \$3,577.38, and a balance of \$3,792.60 for distribution. This the following officers were elected to amount was allotted to Mrs. Wilmina McCune, a sister of decendent.

Registration of voters eligible to cast their ballots at the November er, Mrs. J. P. Clark. Trusteesnumbered 41 and Democrats, 19. There was one Prohibitionist and ted janitor and plans were outone no party. On Friday 43 Re- lined for the work of the year.

Tomorrow is the last day on which independent candidates can file their nomination papers at the

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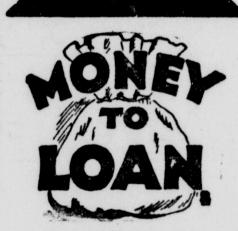
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confined to his home suffering with an attack of tonsilitis is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball, of Mt. Jackson, were recent guests of Edwin L. Ayers and Mrs. Ralph Ayers. Mrs. Russell Michael and Miss Maybelle Jennings spent Wednesday

Mrs. F. F. Copeland of San Franlimit for getting rebates of penal- file papers are as follows: Anna Mc- cisco, California, and Mrs. J. C. ties and interest on delinquent Cart, inspector, fourt precinct of Quinn of Knoxville, Tenn., are Union township; Franklin R. Woods, spending the week end the guest of county commission: Edward Mar- their sister and husband, Mr. and iacher, county assessor for the fifth Mrs. W. D. Lewis.

Mrs. J. P. Clark entertained the members of her Sunday school Howard C. Marshall, who was class in the Methodist Sunday school. A very enjoyable evening for high constable of Enon, has was spent by the boys and girls and withdrawn as a candidate, and later, a fine lunch was served by asked the county commissioners not the hostess.

### In order to make an estimate of Westminster's Little Theater To Open Season

agreement made with the county street lists are really a needless ex- Four One-Act Plays Will Be Staged On October 18 And 19

> (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7 -The Little Theatre of Westminster college will open its season on October 18 and 19 with four one-act plays, directed by dramatics students.

"The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde will be directed by Maxine Jacobs, McKees Rock, and Dorothy Johnstons, Munhall. The plot concerns a girl who saves a financier ficial board of the Methodist church from committing suicide.

"Murder in the Town Players," first prize little theatre production, serve for the coming year: Stew- will be directed by Jean Jaxtheimer, ards-President, Roy C. Bilger; sec- 130 Ormand avenue, Sharon. The retary, Mrs. James Black; treasur- cast will include William Turner. Cambridge Springs; David Kennedy, Wheaton, Ill.; John Ruffalo, President, Francis Taylor; vice Youngstown, O.; Carroll Anderson Mercer; James Ramsey, Oil City; and Florence Heintz, Sharon.

The third play, "Gratitude" will be directed by Isabel Mackey, Struthers, O. In the cast will be Dorothy Johnstone, Munhall, and Thomas Kirby, Erie.

The last of the plays, "The Torch was calling on friends in town Bearers," a satire on the little theatre itself, by George Kelly, will Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister be produced by The Masquers, drawere guests of friends in Rochester, matics fraternity. In the cast will be Virginia McCowan, Mt. Lebanon; McClees Murray, Ninevah; Isabelle Mackey, Oil City; Helen Towner, Mt. Lebanon; George Mitchell, Dormont: Bruce Bower, McKeesport: William Turner, Cambridge Springs; and William Miller, North Brad-

> The Little Theatre of Westminster college is in charge of Professor Albert T. Cordray, who designs all of his own stage sets and cos-tuming in his dramatics workshop.

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William McAnaney, R. D. 3, said he was driving at 6:20 p. m. Saturday in Croton avenue near Vine street, and a car ran around another car, struck his machine, but

failed to stop. Lewis W. Mathews, 137 East Sheridan avenue, reported that his car was parked in Pennsylvania avenue yesterday and was struck by an auto carrying Pennsylvania licenes 3957Z. He alleged the car did not stop. Mrs. Ross Frederick, 15 West Grant street, told police she was driving in East Washington street and stopped to turn into Apple way and a machine driven by a woman struck her car at 2:30 p. m. Satur- standing near when "Sonny" Rich- R. H. McCleaster, Butler banker, bor, were injured, Mrs. Needham.

Mary E. Iatona, R. D. 1, reported to police that she was operating her machine at East Washington street and Apple way Saturday and that a woman drove a car from the curb and struck her auto.

Elsie Latimer, 258 Smithfield street, said she stopped her car and waited for a red light in East Washington street. Before the machine was stopped, however, her machine hit that of Harry Kocher, Ellwood City, at 7:25 p. m. Sunday.

#### SLIPPERY ROCK GETS **FUNDS FOR STADIUM**

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 7-Homecoming grads, numbering 1,-500, Saturday heard from Dr. Chas. S. Miller, president of the State Teacher's College that PWA funds to complete the new athletic field have been granted. The new stadium was dedicated yesterday. The field has been built, but the

dditional funds, according to Dr. Miller, will provide bleachers to seat 2,500 spectators. Following the grid game between Geneva and Slippery Rock Colleges

the alumni were guests of the college at an ox-roast and dance. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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Week and everyone is interested in householder. But there are cords on fire hazard. learning sure ways and means of the market-so flimsy and so poorly

It's a bit embarrassing to realize that most fires are caused through

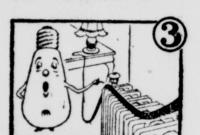


sheer carelessness. So every so so that you as a householder can be often cigarette smokers make a res- sure that your electric cords are olution to be sure their cigarettes safe. A little label has been devised you try to take too much current are out. They swear never to put that is clamped on reliable cord over them. But if your circuit is even a dead cigarette in a waste every five feet. This label simply properly fused you cannot take too basket. Mothers teach their children again that matches are not to be played with. Oily rags are not thrown into corner closets and so on down the list of the obvious acts

that cause fires. But there is another cause of household fires that is a bit more baffling to the average householder and that is-defective wiring. When



they hear of a fire caused through an electric cord or through fire in the walls they immediately jump to the conclusion that electricity must be a dangerous fire hazard. Nothing is further from the truth - electricity can be the safest thing possible IF it is correctly used. The trouble is that people do not know enough about electricity to judge for themselves when and how it is safe. They rely on the word of the manufacturer of appliances or their



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it. That is just what they should be able to do and what the industry is trying to make sure they can do. Take cords-for instance. Prac-

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Insist on approved labeled cord with appliances, lamps and cord attachments.

much because the minute you start to-the fuse blows and you can't get any electricity, let alone too much. A fuse has just one function and that is to prevent wires getting too hot from overload. Your electrician should be able to tell you the correct fuse for your various circuits. On the average house cir-



Be sure to have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent elec-

cuit it is wise to say-use a 15 ampere fuse. And whenever a fuse blows that is your signal that you are expecting too much from the circuit-or that you are using a defective appliance or an appliance with a defective cord.

Our recommendation for safeguarding your home against any possibility of fires caused by electricity is to 1st: Ask to have an electrical Inspector come to your house



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to check over your wiring. If he tells you it is all right-it is. Next make a resolution to have only approved electricians do any work in your home. Discourage the men of the family from extending wires. And If you take the advice of the little make sure that every cord in use in

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### Children's Party **Ends In Tragedy**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 7.-Gasoline mistaken for water and poured over a children's backyard bonfire Saturday night brought tragedy Work was received here today of town, told state police Karos' car, to a play party of six youngsters the appointment of Governor Earle traveling at high speed with only when one 4-year-old boy was killed and his sister and another girl crit-

ically burned in the explosion. The dead boy was Lloyd Gray. whose sister, Dorothy, 10, was burnards, 8, poured the contents of a more than a year ago.

been used to roast potatoes at a backyard picnic. Sonny thought the can contained

JUDGE WILSON NAMED

ler, to the board of trustees at the local State Teacher's College. him. Barbara Hutch, 10, also was the vacancy created by the death of and Miss Catherine Weizel a neigh-

can onto a small fire which had ONE KILLED, THREE

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. Oct 7of Judge John H. Wilson, of But- its parking lights burning struck

Wilson, acknowledged head of the badly smashed with Karos pinned

ON COLLEGE BOARD

ed severely when she tried to save Democratic party in the county fills beneath. Needham, Mrs. Needham

INJURED IN CRASH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct 7-Geo. Karos, 50, of Massillon, was killed, and three persons were hurt on State Route No. 62 about 13 miles

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### Committees Of Baptist Church **Convention Busy**

State Convention Coming the visitors 66, making a total out-Here Next Week; Involves Many Details

"Vitaling The Local Church" Will Be Theme Of Convention Pro-

gram

Pennsylvania Baptist convention, date a part of the delegation. which is to be conducted in New volves a great amount of work and

appointed from the congragation of the host church, the First Baptist.

Convention Committees Central Committee: D. R. Smith, chairman, Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. C. Williams, Robert Strickler and Vera

Entertainment Committee: Mrs. David Nesbit, chairman, Mrs. Will Harris, Mrs. Leonard Dandy, Mrs. W. C. McCalmont, Mrs. N. M. Joseph, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Walter Russell and Mrs. Harry Irwin. Dinners and luncheons: Mrs. G. D.

Hildebrand, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Porte and Mrs. Charles T. Metzler. Exhibits and Accommodations: Mrs. Frank L. Kelly, chairman, Mrs. Owen Fox, Mrs. Stanley Treser, Jesse McCommon, D. C. McClelland, and William Sterling Parking: Under the direction of

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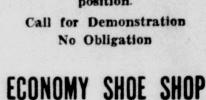
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Increased Interest. Last year the state convention number of accredited delegates in attendance at Scranton was 364 and quite an increase over the attendance at the Pittsburgh convention in 1933, which stood at 372 total.

Those in charge believe that the New Castle convention will bring close to 500 visitors; they base their belief on the increased interest in the annual confabs and the fact that the program this year is unusually attractive.

Arrangements are being made to have many of the visitors provided for in the homes of local residents. A convention the size of the The Castleton hotel will accommo-

All conferences, meetings, ad-Castle on October 15, 16 and 17, in- dresses, etc., are to be conducted in the First Baptist church, corner of North and East streets. A streamer Much of this work is being shoul- will be prominently placed at that dered by a group of committees corner to designate the meeting place to visitors.

An interesting and challenging study of problems common to the local church will be undertaken in several conference and discussion periods, with noted pastors and denominational leaders in charge.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 16, the first discussion will center around the relationship of the individual member to the church and the responsibility of the church to the individual member. Dr. W. W. Adams of the faculty of Eastern Baptist seminary, Philadelphia, and Rev. W. T. Vandever of the First Baptist church, Erie, will introduce the questions and conduct the dis-

On Thursday morning the subject 'Vitalizing Activities of the Local Church" will hold the spotlight in conference thinking. Two hours have been allotted for the study of three phases of this question; How can the cooperative functions of the church and Bible school be strengthened? How may the auxiliary organizations of the church son, Mrs. Ed McKibben, Mrs. Will avoid becoming liabilities? and Does the financial problem overshadow the spirituality of the church? Rev. Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. Harriet R. Donald Williamson, generally re-Macom, Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Mrs. garded as the "efficiency expert" of the Northern Baptist convention. will conduct this session.

"Vitalizing the Local Church," based on the text, Acts 1:8, Will be the theme of the entire convention. Vital Statistics.

Here are a few vital statistics bout the Pennsylvania Baptist association of interest at this time: Total members-135.347.

Number of "associations" within he state association-24. (New Casle is a member of the Beaver Baptist association which is comprised by 19 churches.)

Number of church buildings-653. Number of parsonages-374. Total value of church property-

Ordained ministers-539. Licensed ministers-188. Gross gain in membership-7,302. Loss (through death, withdraw-

als. etc.) -5,867.

Net gain-1,435 Porter W. Beck of Pittsburgh is president of the Pennsylvania Baptist association. New officers are elected at each convention.

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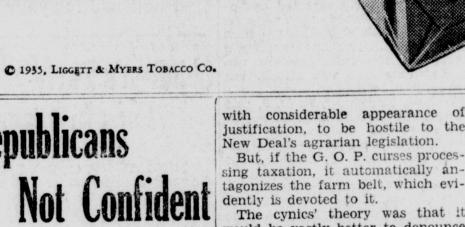
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**CAMPAIGN FUND** CAUSE OF WORRY

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Partici-

pants in the recent Republican "confab" in Washington talked confidently, for publication, of the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential prospects. In confidential chats they were not so optimistic; not by a great deal. For one thing, their 1936 plat-

Second, their standard bearer and Third, funds?

There was plenty of disagreement as to items 1 and 2. As to item 3 it was heartily agreed upon that funds must be ample. But how raise them? Nobody convincingly answered that question.

WHAT KIND OF PLATFORM? The platform? Should it be simply denunciatory of the New Deal or should it outline a constructive

One element among the conferees favored a policy confined to viewing Rooseveltianism with alarm with horror, in fact. These folk argued that the American electorate votes not so much for the candidate it likes as against the candidate it opposes. They reasoned that the 1932 result was anti-Hoover rather than pro-Roosevelt. They advocated, for 1936, the stirring up of anti-Roosevelt sentiment, while not particularly bothering to outline an affirma-

Less cynical Republican politicians were of the opinion, however, that a real alternative to the New Deal must be proposed.

WHAT ALTERNATIVE? "Well," said the cynics, "what's

the alternative?" The G. O. P. of course wants to beat it. capture the industrial, processing

with considerable appearance of justification, to be hostile to the New Deal's agrarian legislation.

The cynics' theory was that it would be vastly better to denounce and generalize and preach constitutionality than to take a definite

side or the other. there may be a split.

What the G. O. P. hopes is split also in the Democratic party.

WESTERN CANDIDATE

The G. O. P. candidate? Clearly he must be from the west York dramatic critic zoo. -Col. Frank Knox, Senator Wil-

aspirant—technically; only techni- mine, makes you indignant. And, dryest and drollest of current actors.

Either might be nominated, but I think it is agreed in political circles that either would be sure to be

Landon is an unknown outside Kansas. He can be considerably advertised in a year-but Kansas is mentioned as a "queer state". It still is pro-prohibition. I have heard this suggested against Lan-

BORAH'S POPULARITY Borah has tremendous popularity.

But Borah is past 70. And his running mate, should he

His partner on the ticket will have to be eastern-like Representative Bertrand H. Snell or Representative James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Some such selection would be necessary to balance the ticket. And what liberal, however well other eastern ultra-conservative?

WHAT ABOUT MONEY? Finally, campaign funds?

Unquestionably there are plenty of old-time capitalists who gladly would contribute liberally to beat the New Deal in 1936.

east, which its managers believe, The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 drug stores.

### MY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Some customers wrote during the summer position and make enemies of one suggesting that I devote more space to the theater. They pointed out have just seen a play which will The issue was left unsettled and that many visitors to this hamlet very likely be a flop, yet I enjoyed doubtless will remain so until the would like advance tips on the it more than any play I have seen Republican convention—and then show-shops. Therefore I have duly so far. inspected most of the exhibits so

far brought forth. of the animals in the regular New

Alfred M. Landon of Kansas or ond nighters who sit around you. again if your temperament is anything like mine, a fatal curiosity morning, of the drama tasters.

> sible relation to entertainment, or I am, apparently, incurably small town in all my reactions. I like the \$3.30 unpocketed by the box ofhomely and simple and unpreten- fice sheep. tious shows of the sort that appeal to Aunt Agatha. I do not brag about this because it may be a fault; but it is true. In other words I am repelled by the "smart" shows, the fashionable shows that the dinner-at-eight crowd find "too, too the 1912 "Follies." divine" and that the blase critics,

by and large, find appetizing. But it is irritating to find yourself almost always on the side of If he wins can he live out his the shows which last a week, two

nominated, will be nothing like You'll Find Quick Relief from Piles

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### By JAS. ASWELL

alterably against the shows which appreciation and run a year. I

.. for mildness

.. for better taste

make attendance at the theater most skilled in their craft, Mr. John here a sort of ordeal. One is the Van Druten. If you care, the other audience. The other is the opinions two are S. N. Behrman and W.

Somerset Maugham Of course it is possible to ignore urbane, perhaps trivial, and pokes liam E. Borah of Idaho, Governor the reactions of the first and sec- fun at the Woolcott-Thurber set in Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of But when you step out into the do things because they are the Michigan are prominently mention- fresh air between the acts you are "smart" things to do are more than bound to hear comment that, if once skewered in Mr. Van Druten's Knox probably is the strongest your temperament is anything like expert dialogue. And James Bell, refuses to wear a coat in a Waldorf suite, thus further enraging the leads you to peruse the words, next whoopsy Park Avenuers-and the Greenwich Villagers who insist that every play be a tract with no pos-

> in the person of Miss Dorothy Hya hero to romantic derring-do; not

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ack war or fascism or praise com- on juice, one half ounce ginger roo munism and if you enjoy parts of four pints goosberries. Cook the it, the producers are often tolerant vinegar and the sugar five minutes. enough to forgive you; but it's not Tie the spices in a bag, add with a privilege you buy with your ticket. remaining ingredients, cook slowly

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the other, of the Kentucky Derby,

the Preakness, and the Belmont

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taste better-give you real pleasure.

But perhaps I am too bitter. Perhaps I am the private who's out of step. Perhaps the high-falutin' and tal, as some of the critics and some with children dancing about the fire of the scornful between-the-acters and their elders dancing the old at "Most of the Game" hinted.

have folded before you get to New long after midnight. York. Well, Mr. Minsky goes on forever, and I think I'll go down and take a look at his new opus. SPICED GOOSEBERRIES

Three pounds of sugar (brown)

English dances on the green. In Anyhow it will probably do no Finland the peasants used to drive good to recommend the Van Druten to centers where they dance and play to you. It will undoubtedly sing and leap over the bonfires till

one hour. Pack and seal.

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Pittsburgh Man Who Killed

Waitress-S we et heart,

Held For Murder

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.-August

Pusateri, 30, who in a jealous rage

year-old waitress, was in jail today

The fatal shooting climaxed a se-

ries of lover's quarrels, according to

police, during which the victim tried

to her. The victim, according to

her mother, to spite Pusateri mar-

ried another man, who she left im-

TWO BROTHERS SURVIVE

Two local brothers, Chris F. Witt-

man and Louis Wittman, survive

He also leaves two sisters here, Mrs.

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Those Who Wear

hour a delicious lunch was served, and as the guests were about to depart Mrs. Hazen was showered with

Ladies Aid society of the Pres- allegedly shot and killed his sweet-

Archie Hixson spent Saturday in to make Pusateri stop his attentions

Jimmie Marshall of Beaver Falls, W. H. Wittman, former New Castle

grandson of Mrs. Elda McMillen, ill man who died in Philadelphia Fri-

with scarlet fever is somewhat im- day. Another lives at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilkey and T. E. Cowles and Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

WOMAN IS DEAD New Comfort For

daughters, Mrs. Celia Selfridge and need to be uncomfortable. Fasteeth,

byterian church met at the home heart, Mrs. Belle Farrell Crislip, 18-

ober meeting. Friday afternoon with formally charged with murder.

pretty and useful gifts.

MISSIONARY MEETING

of the Church of the Nazarene will

meet Thursday October 10 at the

home of Mrs. A. W. Tanner. Mrs.

TO VISIT HOME

the Children's Home, New Brighton,

have received an invitation to visit

the home Thursday October 10 a

of Mrs. C. B. Altman for their Oct-

NEW GALILEE NOTES

Donald Tanner and Chester Beck,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galliger of

Walmo moved Saturday to New Gal-

ilee, Pa., to the F. M. Fry house on

Mrs. Margaret McAnallen, 74, a

sister of Mrs. Martha McDeavitt, of

Mrs. Wilda McCreary, all of But-

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# U. S. SENTIMENT OVERWHELMINGLY FOR PEACE

### Col. E. M. House Sees War Danger

Says U. S. In Danger Of Being Drawn Into Any War Anywhere On Earth

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADVISER GIVES VIEWS

> By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The United States stands in danger of becoming involved in war as long as there is a war going on in Africa, or any place else in the world, Colonel Edward M. House told International News Service today.

He declared that the best insurrespect of world powers.

"I have never before seen such overwhelming sentiment for peace could realize the full extent of the as there is in this country today- peace sentiment. never," Colonel House said. "But how long this sentiment will last,

"As long as there is a war in progress any place on earth today change either. there is danger that this country may become involved."

Colonel House, who probably knows more about the powerful for- happen. ces which drew America into the son's most intimate adviser fought and France today. these forces to the end, broke a Italy and Ethiopia.

Lean, astraingent and 77 years party candidate won by 5,000. old now, the white-haired diplomat

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#### the impending catastrophe in Europe. He is still as interested in peace-and as practical about itas he was then, when his activities so impressed Kaiser Wilhelm II that the German emperor said in

"The visit of Colonel House to Berlin and London in the spring of 1914 almost prevented the World

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"Wars and the directions they take once they are started are almost unpredictable," Colonel House said. "That is why the best protection our country can have against ANNIVERSARY WILL becoming involved in them is a powerful army and navy to lend our word authority

"When I went to Europe for President Wilson in 1914 in the interests of peace we had an army preparation for the Fortieth Anniabout the size of the New York City versary celebration at St. John's contempt by the European military, next Sunday, October 13. Consequently, the word of this

country carried little weight. country today.

"I mentioned this to President time the anniversary opens. Roosevelt last spring. I told him ance this country can take to keep that even he, with his immense and navy which will command the height of his popularity-could not get this country into war. He said he knew this-but I doubted if he

> "But we don't know when this sentiment may change. I think the feeling is strong for Ethiopia in this country at this time. We don't know when that feeling will

> "We don't know what will grow out of the Italo-Ethiopian war. If it spreads, God knows what will

"As an illustration of how strong World War than any other man, peace sentiment can change almost and who as President Woodrow Wil- overnight, look at Great Britain

"Recently a member of the British gers he sees for this country in the elected by a plurality of 14,000, his seemingly remote struggles between party felt confident of an easy victory in the by-election. Yet a Labor

### and scholar appeared as keen as in Pastors Speak For Jameson Food Drive

Ministers, From Pulpits Sunday, Ask Congregations For Support

Pulpit appeals in behalf of the 'food donation days" for the Jameson Memorial hospital, set for October 18 and 19, were heard in most of the city's churches on Sunday. Pastors asked congregations to support the campaign which the Jame- Philip Kerber, Mrs. Emma Kissin- installation of officers on Tuesday son Memorial Hospital Aide society

ready been commenced although the ling, Joseph Redenbaugh, Harriet Moorhead, and his staff of officers collection itself will not come until Rodenbaugh, James Seaman, Mrs. A.

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Oleomargarine,	25c
2 lbs	15c
Golden Cut Coffee,	
ть	13c
Onions, 10 lb sack	18c
Fresh Carrots,	100

3 lbs .....

### Renovate Church **For Anniversary**

Prepare St. John's Lutheran Now Church For Opening Of 40th Anniversary

OPEN OCTOBER 13

Great interest is being shown in

This week, while those in charge are completing the program plans, "As I have said, there never has workmen are busily completing the been such complete and over- renovation of the church building, whelming sentiment for peace and near the corner of North street and against war as there is in this Neshannock avenue. The church will be ready, it is believed, by the And

There will be special programs not only on Sunday but on the Monday, out of war is to maintain an army popularity—he was then at the Tuesday and Wednesday following (October 14, 15 and 16).

Extensive improvements are being made on the church building, inside and out, including painting, carpentry work, repairing of electric and heating systems, etc.

Congregation Started It was on June 23, 1895, that 11 Lutherans assembled in the Y. M. C.

A. and discussed the organization of an English Lutheran congregation. No formal organization was effected at that time, however, Rev. N. Scheffer, who was present, was invited to conduct services every two weeks for an indefinite time. H. K. Gregory was chosen treas-

urer protem to receive funds and pay the rent of the room in which services were held, and such other expenses as were necessary to conlong-standing rule of silence on House of Commons died. He was a duct the meeting. An offering was public affairs to warn of the dan- Conservative. As he had been taken amounting to eighty-five cents . Z. C. Amon was appointed

secretary protem. On September 15, 1895, the full morning service was used for the first time in the history of the miss-

On October 13, 1895, after the

morning service the constitution recommended by the Pittsburgh Synod of the General Council, was

read and adopted.

The first church council consisted of the following persons: Z. C. Amon, secretary; H. K. Gregory, treasurer; A. O. Speer, Michael Heckart, G. S. Oesterling and Henry Albert.

Gaston Post To Install Off

bert, Mrs. Henry Albert, Mrs. G. J. Albert, Z. C. Amon, Mrs. Z. C. Amon, A. R. Aukerman, J. G. Croft, Mrs. Mary Eckert, Louis G. Genkinger, Harriet Genkinger, Paul W. Genkinger, H. K. Gregory, Michael Heckart, Mrs. Elizabeth Heckart, Mrs. ger, Louis Lindeman, Mrs. Ella Lindeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Solicitation of foodstuffs has al- George S. Oesterling, Laura Oester-O. Speer and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

The congregation was admitted The hospital's supporting aide The congregation was admitted After the close of the meeting, regroup has planned a thorough col- to the Pittsburgh Synod in 1896 as freshments will be served by the lection effort for the two days this the "First Evangelical Lutheran kitchen committee. Church" but the name was given incorrectly. The correct name is given in the legal charter of June 8, 1897. Pastor Scheffer preached his closing sermon May 24, 1896, after giving a gratuitous service.

His succesor was the Rev. Joshua H. Miller, Ph. D. The third pastor was Rev. J. H. Behrens. Both Rev. Miller and Rev. Behrens ser-

### GIVES TO HOSPITAL

John S. Mack, of McKeesport, stole four coils, he stated. president of the G. C. Murphy Company's national chain of stores, has remembered with a \$200,000 gift the services of the Indiana (Pa.) Hospital in his boyhood at his Brush Valley township home.

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I've had total strangers greet me in a glad and friendly way, Though I still can pass unnoticed on the streets from day to

But for downright adulation and for worship from afar,

manner most compelling, which I couldn't understand; And she led, or truly dragged me by a force I couldn't stay, To behold a bus like thousands that

are turned out every day, in reverential manner-Oh, you know how youngsters are! in tones that should have thrilled me; "That is Mickey

Then she walked me around about it, as if eager to reveal hood and radiator and the spokes of every wheel.

Cochrane's car!"

There she lingered, gazing fondly at And the seat that Mickey sits on Miss Hite Named and the horn that Mickey

Oh, I couldn't keep from thinking: It is fine to be a star, With a youngster proudly saying: "That is Mickey Cochrane's

Well, at last we started homewards, of Westminster College, begins its such loyal admiration must year, being founded in 1883. at times a burden be. the more I thought about it,

since you're pinnacled so high. friendship till the day you come to di.e When your baseball days are ended,

"That is Mickey Cochrane's the second semester. (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

## **Install Officers**

Charter members were: Henry Al- Annual Installation Ceremony Will Take Place Tuesday Evening

> Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343 American Legion, will have its annual evening, at a regular meeting of the The new Commander, James E.

> will be inducted into office at this

## Ring And Coils

Miss Eleanor Flick, Edenburg ved the congregation long and faith- road, told police she removed a ring from her finger to wash her hands Rev. F. E. Stough, the present at the comfort station. She aspastor, followed Rev. Behrens. He serted that a woman of foreign excommenced his pastorate on Jan- traction took the ring which was a uary 1, 1922, thirteen and a half white gold, 14 karat, with a ruby

John Turek, Union township, parked his car in South Jefferson street near Long avenue, according to his report to police. Someone

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted- Bessie Gibson, New His other philanthropies include Wilmington, James E. Diane, W. Wilmington, James E. Diane, V. D. No. 1, tonsil operation; B. John Benson, R. F. D. No. 8, James Massine, Hillsville; Mrs. Josephine Carter, South Jefferson street; Andy Dubrosky, Volant; Ronald Morgan,

> Discharged-George Nogee, Frank avenue; Mrs. Mary Ciyusy, Cun-ningham avenue; Violet Sipe, Volant; Tony Massich, Hillsville; George H. Ball, R. F. D. No. 3, ton-sil operation; Frank S. Settig, West Clayton street; Mrs Emma Frew, Chapin road, tonsil operation; Ulysses H. Simpson, Enon Valley; Mrs. Anna Neme, R. F. D. No. 4; Paul Lester Rankin, West Grant street: Mrs. Mary Rice and infant daughter, Scott street; Mrs. Mary Jessel and infant daughter, Maryland avenue.

#### NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted—Albert Presley, Levine Way; Mary Wincek, 507 Waldo street: Edwin Eardley, 407 Bleakley avenue; Frances Mastropietro, 821 Morton street.

Discharged-LeRoy Mosley, 308 Division street; Dillie Pollyblank, West Pittsburg; Baby Travers, 215 East Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Rose Diehl and infant, 842 Beckford street; Dorothy Largo, 20 East Division street; Agnes Taylor, 213 Weaver street.

#### PITT SPECIALIST CALLED BY DEATH

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7-Funeral services were to be held today for Dr. Ralph V. Robinson, 51, widely known for 20 years as an X-ray specialist, at the University of Pittsburgh. His widow, a son and a brother survive.

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### Chicago Reporter Dies In Ethiopian **Capital From Fever**

Death Overtakes War Correspondent As Italian Offensive Starts

(International News Service) broke while he lay in a hospital, cite Janet's one brief sentence: Wilfred Courtenay Barber, Chicago "That is Mickey Cochrane's newspaper correspondent, was buried today in a lonely cemetery on police force. It was held in utter Lutheran church which will open In a parking space it happened! the flower-blanketed hillside out-

stricken with malaria after trips to time and again been impossible to Harar and Jijiga, as the first clean downtown streets thoroughly American war correspondent in East But he was in the hospital the

day Ethiopia's mobilization drums boomed and the day news of the bombing of Adowa, starting the Italian offensive was received. cover the war," Barber said; and his worry over his illness while the

## **On Holcad Staff**

hastened his death.

(Special To The News)

The Holcad, student publication to hunt. but somehow it seemed to me fifty-second year of publication this

Several alterations on the staff have been made, among them the appointment of Miss Rita Hite, 215 Twas my hope you'd keep such Park avenue, New Castle, to business manager to succeed William Glaser, Sharon.

Twenty freshmen are competing and you know how brief they for staff positions, from which tained members of the sewing cirgroup reporters will be chosen and cle Friday evening at her home, May the kids still tell their daddies: made a part of the regular staff in Mrs. Willard Hazen a recent bride

### AROUND CITY HALL

Tonight will be the first time in Charles Hazen, devotional leader. many years that a whistle has been used as a warning to children under 16 years of age that they must leave the streets and go to their homes. The curfew whistle was decided upon by Chief of Police John F. Haven on account of the damage number from here are planning to ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Dead be- which is done yearly during Halcause the biggest story of his life lowe'en pranks. Boys and girls not yet 19 years of age must be in their homes by 11:30 p. m.

City street sweeper was out early this morning cleaning the North Hill streets. On Tuesday and Friday nights the sweeper operates in ide Addis Ababa. the business district. According to Streets Director B. F. Butler it has on account of parked cars being

Police chronology for 48 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. October 6, six arrests on charges as follows: Violation of parking regulation 1, drunkenness 2, disorderly conduct 2 and "I've got to get well—I've got to drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Mayor Charles B. Mayne and children of Petersburg, Ohio, have war was going on is said to have Chief of Police John F. Haven were concluded a visit with Mr. Gilkey's interested spectators Saturday at parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilkey. the Johnstown-New Castle high school football game played at SISTER OF LOCAL Johnstown.

Peculiar, but nevertheless true, logs have a penchant for visiting the police station. A hound, marked New Castle, died at Butler on Satwhite and brown, strolled into the urday. Mrs. McAnallen is also station house today and evoked the survived by a son, Merle, and two NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7. admiration of the police who like

SEWING CIRCLE Raymond Shannon enter-

was a special guest at a seasonable

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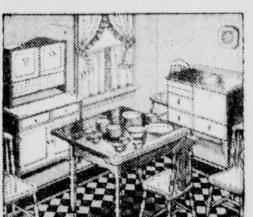
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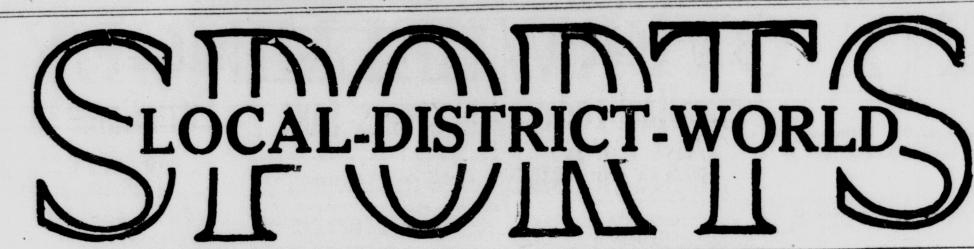
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# NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS JOHNSTOWN 24-7

### ENGS, DONEGAN, DeCAPRIO SCORE VICTORY POINTS

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" Rises To Greatest Heights At Johnstown; Fight Back Gamely And Turn Tide Of Battle In Favor Of Ne-Ca-Hi; Engs Scores Twice On Sweeping End Runs; Donegan And DeCaprio Buck Ball Over; Crowd Of 8,000 At Game; First Defeat For Johnstown; New Castle's Record Is Unblemished; Probst, Crisci And Toscano Play Great Game.



LEVEN fighting sons of New Castle, with the courage of Amazons, turned the tide of battle at Johnstown, Pa., Saturday in favor of the "Red Hurricane" after a shaky start in the first period, and walked off of Point stadium field with a 24 to 7 victory that rocked a powerful Johnstown high team to the depths, and left a crowd of perhaps 1,500 to 2,000 New Castle rooters

delirious with joy. Never has a New Castle high team shown such determination. Never has a red and black team shown such driving power. It was just as if someone had turned a flock of Joe Louis' loose on the football field. The New Castle boys hit hard once they got started

Johnstown Leads

The first period was mostly an

New Castle Opens Up

breasts of the sons of New Castle at

the intermission of the first half

will probably never be known. But,

what transpired on the football

field when the New Castle "Red

Hurricanes" returned can never be

fergotten. Not only by the fans

present, but by an eleven or so be-

wildered and awed Johnstown High

and flattened a Johnstown defense

Garbinsky kicked off to New Cas-

tle at the start of the third period.

was a touchdown. A pretty piece of

running by young Engs. Mumford

DeCaprio Scores

New Castle scored again before

the third period ended in a rather

queer manner. Mumford kicked off

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wall like a pancake.

Whatever transpired within the

and no schoolboy team could have stood up under the power displayed by the Bridenbaugh machine as it steamrollered its way to the Johnstown goal line not once, but four times to make the victory a most decisive and concluding one.

Donegan And Engs Star Out of the smoke of the battle Benya ran the extra-point over, and raged in the valley surrounded by it left a New Castle team shaky but towering hills, young Eddie Done- undemoralized. gan, Robert "Flash" Engs and Domenick "Gabby" DeCaprio arose to write their names indelibly on the exchange of punts with neither minds of the crowd of almost 8,000 team being able to gain much fans who had jammed their way ground outside of that run by Beninto the stadium to see the school- ya. Mumford punted to Benja on boys in their struggle for suprem- the Johnstown 47-just as the first acy.. One cannot forget the work of period ended. Johnstown 7 and New Harry "Kaiser" Toscano, Frank Castle 0. The only replacement for "Tarzan" Crisci and Charley Probst, New Castle in the first period was these boys formed the bulwark of Eddie Donegan for Mort. the New Castle defense.

Record Unblemished

New Castle has an unblemished secord for the first four games of the season. A record made by victories over worthy opponents Braddock, Butler, Warren and Johnstown. The New Castle goal line was crossed for the first time this year. It was crossed only once. The Johnstown goal line uncrossed until Saturday saw four New Castle backfield men scamper over it.

In the first period the New Castle fans had qualmish feelings as the Johnstown High team took a lead of 7 to 0, when Benya the fleet footed halfback running hard, took a punt from Mumford and eluded the entire New Castle team for a run of about 75 yards until he was dragged down on the 7-yard line by Engs and DeCaprio. In two plays Benya was over for the touchdown.



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**Salient Facts** Of Grid Game

Castle 24-Johnstown 7. Touchdowns-New Castle 4 -Johnstown 1.

Points After Touchdown-New Castle 0. Points After Touchdown-Johnstown 1.

First Downs: New Castle 11.

First Downs: Johnstown 3.

Forward Passes Tried-New Castle 10. Forward Passes Completed -New Castle 3. Forwards Intercepted-New

Castle 1. Forward Passes - Johnstown 7. Forwards Completed-

Johnstown 0. Forwards Intercepted-Johnstown 3. Penalties-New Castle 40

Penalties-Johnstown 5. Punts-New Castle 6. Punts-Johnstown 4.

# **Coaches Will**

To Meet At 7:30 At "Y"

COACH BILL AMOS SCHEDULED TO TALK

The second meeting of the Lawrence County High School Coaches Johnstown lost the ball on downs association will be held at the Y. soon after the second period start- M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock, ed. New Castle began to loose that shaky feeling and turned on the

heat. When the second period end- charge of the meeting. were weakening and that New Cas- committee announced that Coach It was sad news for Johnstown. No those things. tle's flaunted "Red Hurricane" at- Bill Amos of Grove City College high school team in the country in Pittsburgh, Notre Dame de- trials were run on ringnecks. In tack was gathering strength. New would be the speaker tonight.

Castle had the ball on the John- The faculty managers of the var-In the first half New Castle made will meet with the coaches tonight. three first downs to two for Johns- Several important discussions will Johnstown's morely was the answer and before the turkey is carved.

town. New Castle tried six passes take place. and completed one. New Castle was . Plaingrove and Enon Valley did forced to punt six times in the first not have any representative at the half, the Johnnies using three punts organization meeting last month, We give you this now, because the but they are asked to have represecond half turned out to be so dif- sentatives present tonight.

### **Bessemer Ties** Scienceville In Game Saturday end

tanks as they rolled down the field lock At Bessemer High Field

DeCaprio took the kick and return-BESSEMER, Pa., Oct. 7.-Besseed it 20 yards to the New Castle 40 mer high school football team tied Bridenbaugh had drawn another ed in a 7-6 win for Princeton. yard line. Donegan, Engs, and De- Scienceville high 12-12 here Satur- rabbit out the hat and the rabbit Caprio went into action. Before day afternoon in a hotly contested turned out to be a Missouri mule. long it was first down New Castle football game. The inability of both on the Johnstown 46 yard line. A pass DeCaprio to Toscano put the the victory.

ball on the Johnstown 30-yard line. Four touchdowns were made, two Robert "Flash" Engs got those feet by each school, but the conversion into action and skipped around the of extra points was very bad, not left side of the Johnstown team, beone of the tries being successful. hind perfect interference and it

Murphy-Marshall Score Murphy, the colored Bessemer Important Class AA Battle For missed the extra-point and Johns- fullback, scored the first touchdown of the game in the first period on a line plunge. In the second period You didn't need field glasses to Marshall, of Bessemer, intercepted a

play and Mumford recovered for in the second half and allowed the foes in Washington High school. New Castle on the Johnstown 42- Ohioans to score two touchdowns, pass to Toscano and it was first fourth periods.

24 yard line. Donegan broke through high at the Union high field Fri- Castle figures that Washington is Mary's, winning by 10-0, and Wash- of the period. and raced to the three-yard line. day afternoon. This i the feature the one big hurdle in the Class AA ington defeated Santa Clara 13-6. The Mount Unions had 13 first DeCaprio was called upon and after game on the Bessemer card.

#### one-foot line. The New Castle line looked very good at this point on looked very good at this point of this point of this point of the looked very good at this point of the offense. Mumford again missed the extra-point. New Castle 12-

New Castle High opponents for the remainder of the season did not fare so well over the week-end. Washington High the team that plays here Friday night handed Braddock High a 24 to 0 pasting on last Friday afternoon.

Chaney lost to South High of Youngstown Friday night 12 to 7. Martins Ferry folded up to Warren, Ohio, 12 to 6 last Friday night . New Kensington was held to a scoreless tie by Arnold, Pa., High before Monongahela High 13 to 0. ness was the weather promised for ton district in particular, claims the Sharon High swamped Oil City the sixth game of the world series largest number of Lion gridders. some weeds were imported from

was obtainable, and of course New morrow. Temperatures were ex- in addition Andrews, Salisbury, Jim ternationally, with good intentions Castle lambasted Johnstown for a pected to edge toward the 50 mark O'Hora, and Sawchak, live in the which, unfortunately, were not ful-24 to 7 loop.

### **New Castle Is Well Treated**

Visit To Johnstown Is Most Enjoyable For New Castle Fans

MANY COURTESIES ARE EXTENDED

Whatever courtesies were extended Johnstown football fans a year be hard fought. ago when their team played here, were more than repaid in Johnstown drill the Unionites hard this week. Saturday. Johnstown officials, and Coaches Fredericks, Thomas and the citizens joined in giving the Cappezutto will give the Bessemer visitors every courtesy possible and team tough workouts this week. the New Castle visitors were insisting that the Johnstown-New Castle series of games should be

Going into Johnstown the highway and streets were marked with direction cards which led to the stadium. Here the New Castle people found that an immense parking lot on the property of the Bethlehem Steel Company had been reserved for New Castle and there was no charge for parking. The police officers were courteous

and efficient, although at times their patience must have been sorely tried by a few fractious drunks from New Castle who wanted to fight. One of the special officers at the

that game for a long time. They probably lose their shirts on.

as though they would. bucked up and held Johnstown on as being the probable loser of the honored her owner and handler by asunder. with President Phil Bridenbaugh in intermission for in the third quar- Washingtonians apart with a 39-0 some, but a very good dog, while Jay G. Rudolph of the program wildcats with burrs under their tails. ard a week ago was just one of was a merry going derby but was town 30 as the first half drew to a jour schools of the county have been and fast, they tackled with deadly score was 14-3 but the Irish showed three finds (Points) which he invited to join the association and thing well accuracy, in short they did every- a strength of attack that is going to be relief the rest of which well accuracy, in short they did every-

> Naturally the backfield gets a lot of the winged heels, gave Johnstown a couple of examples of foot-

from the bank, it was that easy. won its second straight for the sealooked like eleven individual war Teams Battle To 12-12 Dead- Crisci seemed to have the idea that play, and came near doing it. Tos- Hampshire, winning 34-0, and Harcano was in six places at once seemingly and snared a couple of for- Dick Harlow, took Springfield 20-0.

in the book in capital letters. Mr. of the day, Penn vs Princeton, end-

### teams to add extra points cost each the victory. Washington Will Play Here Friday

New Castle "Red Hurricane" This Week

At the half Bessemer held a 12 cane" football team will face one Reserve added another defeat to touchdowns, both of them being zel, Coleman fumbled on the first to 0 lead. The Bessemers weakened of the strongest of the Class AA Cornell by a 33-19 score. Mt. Union credited to Sickafoose the soph-

The "Little Presidents" as they ern Methodist defeated Tulsa U scored the fourth Mounters touchyard line. DeCaprio flipped another one in the third and one in the are called, have been undefeated in 14-0. three starts this year and last week In the far west California got iod after Sickafoose had added his Bessemer high will play Union beat Braddock High 24 to 0. New away to a good start against St. third marker in the early minutes

had the New Castle team out for a lowa State 20-7. light drill today. Bridenbaugh is well pleased with the return to the a few upsets and a little more ex- them, mostly for short gains. lineup of Eddie Donegan. This perience for the big boys before they Fared Saturday | soungster looked good in the Johnstown game. Leroy Cox figures to be get into their real schedules. back in shape for the Washington High engagement.

### **Weather Cloudy** In Detroit For

(International News Service) DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- Slowly rising from New York City. temperatures and increasing cloudi-

### **Union-Bessemer** To Play Friday

Home-Coming Day At Union Friday, Gridders Will Meet Bessemer

Union High School football team will play Bessemer High on Friday afternoon and the game has been designated as "Home Coming" Day for the Union graduates.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. A fine program is being arranged for the occasion. This is the big game on the Union and Bessemer schedule and it is bound to

Coaches Boyd and Rudolph will

Early Season Games On Many Gridirons

veteran who is a member of the mind to it, the present football sea- day was the Coon dog trials, espec- intricate drills. The band got a Johnnies here. Johnstown certain-Lawrence County Coaches | Veteran who is a member of the son is going to be a season of upsets, ially by the handling of Single Traf- big hand from the crowd. The ly did itself proud in greeting the five miles from Johnstown. He met surprises, and graying hair among fic, by Stan Levanodoski, a 10-year- Johnstown High band had the show New Castle fans. The band met a lot of his friends in the New coaches. Whether its the lateral old boy of Youngstown. The boys to itself here last year. ass, or the new style of water father was unable to be The game was played in the Mid- bucket, or the rules or the situation sent his son with his dogs to the dle Atlantic League baseball park in Ethiopia, the season promises to meet. The chap handled Single that took place were enjoyable from and Johnstown fans will remember be one that the wise betters will Traffic so well he was a brace win-

> a time in the first perior it looked surprises of the week before and Rock, came in second in a brace. There was a near riot after the In the second quarter New Castle Crimson Tide of Alabama. Touted Setter, handled her birds fine and the fans tried to rip the goal posts of all eyes as he trotted out on the even terms and then the intermiss- game with George Washington uni- winning first place. Sunny June also ion. Something happened during the versity, Alabama almost tore the showed nice going, not as wide as ter New Castle played like eleven score. Perhaps that tie with How- Hoyt's, Gay Jim demonstrated she

could have withstood that terrific feated Carnegie Tech, but not by the All Age, Red Stone handled by drive. They charged low and hard what was expected of them. The G. M. Pierce was a very smooth, thing well. Three touchdowns in be bad news for a lot of big teams

Pitt uncovered a little more power Bob, a very nice Pointer, who had than they did against Waynesburg one good find which he handled and defeated Wash-Jeff 35-0. The clean. Pay Day, a sweet travelling serve plenty. Young mister Engs, he Army wasn't so hot in defeating little Setter, owned by T. H. Kigore, William and Mary 14-0, and Colgate this city rather short in range, won two games, defeating St. Law- found and handled a bird under rence (the conqueror of Cornell a very difficult conditions... Donegan and DiCaprio added to the week ago) 31-12, and the other team Barry proved the class in the good work but if were passing out defeated Amherst, 12-0. Dartmouth Puppy stake of the Springer Spanbuns for the stellar work of the seems to have another Green Wave iel trial with Timber, a local dog game we'd give all the squad one of importance, defaeting Vermont winning second. Zippre took first and then go back to the backfield 47-0, Lehigh defeated Haverford in the Derby and Timber repeated with another one and include Crisci 21-0. Navy romped with Mercer in this event. No local dogs placed and Toscano the right tackle and 27-0, and get this, Hobart won a ball in the All Age. game, taking a 7-0 win from Union. Joe Mongrone's Belle landed sec-

Yale had no trouble with New

vard, playing its first game under Penn State opened with Lebanon It was such a game as goes down Valley and won 12-6, and the game

In the south Auburn defeated Tulane 10-0, North Carolina defeated Tennessee 38-13 and Duke played with Washington and Lee 26-0. Georgia beat Chattanooga 40-0 and Georgia Tech took an easy 32-0 win from Sewanee.

Rice had Duquesne of Pittsburgh at Houston, Texas, and defeated the Bluffites 27-7. Centenary defeated 19-6 by Kentucky. Indiana defeat- a 26 to 0 victory. Friday night out under the mazda ington 28-6 and Michigan State rub- fairly evenly fought with the Moun-

A lot of surprisingly low scores,

# Lion Football Team

Series Battle For the second year in succession Penn State's football squad will be Score by periods: 98 per cent All-Pennsylvania. The exception both this season and last Touchdowns—Siskafoose 3, Shadle. exception both this season and last is Bill Perlman, a reserve guard Points after touchdown — We is from New York City. (pass); Doehler (place kick.) Central Pennsylvania, the Scran-

### Liz N Captures Bird Dog Derby In Field Trials

Stan' Levanodoski, 10 Year Old Boy, Handles Coon Hound Winner

WAGNER SMASHES 50 CLAY PIGEONS

Cold, cloudy weather marred the the chilly atmosphere thoroughly stands. enjoyed the versatile events which lasted from 9 a. m. until a curtain of darkness wrote finus to the annual entertainment for lovers of out- many "thumb-hikers" New Castle Mayne of New Castle had a great

The Bird dog derby was won by Liz N. owned and handled by C. W. Upsets Mark Scores In Nicholas, Connoquenessing, repeating her performance of 1934. Sunny June, owned and handled by John Watson, Slippery Rock was second and Gay Jim, owned and handled by Frank Hoyt, New Castle was

ner and was first to tree and second town press-coop, but probably not hotel. Saturday's games added to the on the line. Another of his dogs so joyous for those participating. In the Bird dog derby, Liz N, a game as the over-zealous New Cas- ball of lightning was the cynosure handled nicely, one of which was Castle bandboys Jack Cartwright Egypt was conquered by the Perunder rather trying circumstances. had the misfortune to stick his hand sians. It was later conquered by the Second place went to North Liberty through one of the train coach win- Greeks, then the Romans, becoming

Getting around their end Satur- That's news, and on Friday night, ond place in Class 1 of the Beagles day was like getting a gold certficate the other champion loser, Knox, 13 inch Derby. All of the other (Continued On Next Page)

# Trims Titans

Mount Union Scores Four Touchdowns Against Westminster Team

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Mount Arizona 14-7. Ohio State was the Union college football team rang up big team in the west but was held four touchdowns on Westminster to the unexpectedly low score of college here Saturday afternoon for

ed Centre 14-0, Illinois look Wash- The first quarter of the game was

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh vorite in the west this year, defeated Union threw 16 passes and made good on five of them. Westminster threw 16 passes and made nine of

down in the fourth and final per-

Westminster 0 Mount Union 26 Austen ......L E..... Andreanni Jones ...... Roberts Kozar .......R G...... Stier All-Pennsylvania Susko RT. Parker Brooks RE. Ziemke Arrowsmith ...Q B..... Bucher STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 7— Bailey ..... L H..... Weis Laraway ..... R H..... Windland For the second year in succession Clark ...... F B.... Sickafooes

The majority of our most trouble-High under a 34 to 0 defeat at Oil today. There was no rain in sight Five varsity players, Cherundolo, Europe or Asia, declares Paul C. but government observers said there Silvano, Frank O'Hora, Owens, and Standley, writing in "House Beauti-No score on the Erie East game was a possibility of local showers to- Donato, are from this section and ful" A few have been imported in-

### Highlights Of Grid Battle At Johnstown

at 11 o'clock. Just three hours. C. bandaged up his wounds. J. Callahan of the Pennsylvania R. R. was in charge of the special. There were about 250 aboard.

a much noiser run and a happier Castle people most enjoyable. crowd over the stunning victory 24 to 7 over the Johnstownians.

Johnstown for football. There are ner Gustav Hoffman, chairman of plenty of seats, but the field could the board of education of Johnsthird annual Field Day of the Law- stand some grass. It is a baseball town presented Co-Captains Tosrence County Sportmen's assoc- field, and used by the Johnstown cano and "Blackie" Adamo with a iation which was held Saturday at team of the Mid-Atlantic league. beautiful silver trophy cup. The the Fair grounds. However, prob- There were plenty of vacant seats cup was donated by the Johnstown ably 10,000 spectators who braved even with 8,000 hardy fans in the Tribune. A very fine gesture of

probably bicycles with no doubt town together with Mayor Charles must have had 1,500 or 2,000 fans time "kidding" each other in the at the game. A nice turnout and press box and over the public speakthe football boys appreciated the ing system. Both mayors gave talks support given them by the home- and both said that their teams

The fine New Castle High band had the whole stage to itself at the end of the first half and under the supervision of Joe Replogle, gave ous game, a great victory for New the Johnstown fans and the New Castle. It evened up the defeat You may as well make up your One of the bright features of the Castle fans a lot of fine music and handed the locals last year by the

New Castle High gridders came out of the battle unscathed. Leroy Cox was not used in the game. He had a uniform on, but stayed on the bench. He has a bruised leg. Donegan after a layoff of three weeks with a badly injured elbow. was a bundle of dynamite when used in the game Saturday.

dows and suffered a bad gash. The a Roman province in 30 B. C.

New Castle's special train left New | train was halted at Pittsburgh Castle at 8 o'clock on Saturday where a Pennsy railroad doctor gave morning and arrived in Johnstown the lad first-aid treatment and

One cannot forget the genuine hospitality of the citizens of Johnstown. The members of the school Following the game the special board, the city council, the board left Johnstown at 7:30 o'clock and ( recreation and all officials of pulled into New Castle at 10:30 the Flood City, did everything poso'clock, another three hour run, but sible to make the visit of the New

The New Castle High team and band dined at the Capital hotel fol-They have a fine stadium at lowing the game. During the dinsportsmanship.

By special train, automobiles and Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnswould win. McCloskey has a son who quarterbacks on the Johnstown team. A fine player

the New Castle delegation at the station and a police escort was

Robert "Flash" Engs, the colored 200-pound bruiser, but it hustles the youth to go 135 pounds, but its 135 pounds of greased lightning when he gets those feet started.

END OF EGYPT'S INDE-

PENDENCE Egypt ceased to be an independent kingdom in 525 B. C., the last king of Egypt being Psamtek III. On the trip home one of the New who was deposed at that time, when



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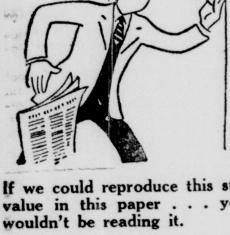
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### Chicago Cubs Win Game As Klein Homers

Swat Into Right Field Bleachers In Third Inning Upsets Tigers

LONNIE WARNEKE FORCED TO RETIRE

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. -Charles "Chuck" Klein the \$125,-00 prize lemon of the Chicago Cubs, delivered the home run punch to Providence the Detroit Tigers in the third inning yesterday afternoon and the Cubs went ahead to win 3 to 1 and thus stay in the fight for the champ-

The series will be resumed in Detroit today. The Tigers have won Western Reserve three games and the Cubs have Gettysburg two victories, both of them being credited to Lonnie Warneke. Warneke Injured

The victory yesterday cost the Cubs the services of Lonnie Warneke as the big Arkansas pitcher Rochester twisted a muscle in his shoulder in the sixth inning and gave way to Billy Lee. The Tigers found War- Hinois toug in the first six frames and had but three hits. Lee in the last three innings, and got himself in a hole Columbia in the ninth, allowing a run to Washington cross the plate.

Klein was subbing for the in- California U jured Freddy Lindstrom in right field for the Cubs. There is a strong possibility that his subbing days are He has delivered in both Duke games that he has participated in. Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe was the Detroit hope for the game Sun- Temple day, but Rowe was not as effective N. Carolina as the first time he faced the Cubs and gave eight hits. Billy Herman opened the third with a screeching oliver triple to deep left field, and then Wilkinsburg ..... 7-Norwin Klein stepped up and smote his homer for the lead that brought the Cubs through.

Tigers Threatened Things looked bad for Lee in the ninth when the Tigers had men on third and first with no outs and Altona Fox singled to score but he retired Rogell, Walker and Clifton in order and the game was over.

Manager Mickey Cochrane announced today that Tommy Bridges would have to go back to the firing line for the Tigers. Bridges having won the second game of the series in Detroit. Just who manager Grimm would select for the Cubs firing line was unknown, although he probably will be Root or French, with Henshaw and Kowalik rested up and ready for relief duty.

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\*Bated for Owens in ninth. Petroit .....000 000 001-1 Chicago .....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 \*-3 Runs batted in-Klein 2, Herman 1. Fox 1. Earned runs-Detroit 1; Chicago

Two-base hit-Herman. Three-base hit-Herman. Home Run-Klein. Sacrifice-Lee.

Double play-Jurges to Cavar-Left on bases-Detroit 7; Chicago

Base on balls — Off Rowe 1 (Hack); off Let 2 (Goslin, Clifton). Struck out—By Rowe 3 (Jurges, Klein, Cavarrett; by Warneke 2 (White, Clifton); by Lee 2 (Owens,

runs and 3 hits in 6 innings; off Lee 1 run and 4 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher-Warneke.

Umpires-Moriarty (A. L.) at plate; Quigley (N. L.) at first; Mc- Reed ...... Gowan (A. L.) at second, and Stark (N. L.) at third.

Time of game-1:49. Dog Catcher Put

WORLD WAR VETS TO HAVE MEETING

World War Veterans of Lawrence county will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 105 North Jefferson street. Matters of importance will be dis- Will Pay Back Money When cussed, Commander Joe Mescall an-

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S8-Tennessee

32-Sewanee

6-Donora

3-Latrobe

6-Schenley

14-Ambridge

UNIVERSAL SANITARY

DUXPINS

Reynolds .. ..... 118 76 122

Unangst .. ..... 141 100 140

Cooper .. ..... 92 104

Ridgley .. ..... 73 88

A. Veri .. ...... 122 128 150

G. Veri .. ..... 149 135 125

Totals .. ...... 484 569 559

Evans ........... 103 131 97

Miles .. ..... 110 121 136

Flynn .. ..... 111 132 89

Ippoletto .. ..... 124 86

Lightner .. ...... 102 133

Totals .. ..... 531 574 565

His Money Due From

State Arrives

Council met today in the city

building and adopted a resolution

submitted by Mayor Charles B.

Mayne which created a position as

New Castle. Jack Young, colored,

was named to the berth and will re-

ceive for a period of three months a

Young has performed the duties

of dog catcher but the attorney-

general's department at Harrisburg

is now trying to unravel the status Young occupied while he caught and

disposed of dogs, another depart-

ment having withheld payment of

as proof he had killed the dogs.

the agreement made with him.

salary of \$60.00, each month.

On City Pay Roll

Shiek .. ..... 112

0-Arnold

.32-Cumberland

10-Chattanooga

27-Mercer

14-Hanover

21-Case

20-Springfield

10-Dickinson

7-Muhlenberg

0 -Colby

..... 47 - Maine

.12-Rio Grande

.33-Slippery Rock

20-Fairmont Tehrs

14-William and Mary

7-Pennsylvania

7-St. Anselm's

12-Virginia M. I.

31-St. Lawrence

.20-Western Maryland 0

19-Kentucky .....

7-Wittenberg .....

......

.34-New Hampshire

Bethany

Colgate

Fordham

Colgate

Harvard

Lafayette

Miami

Wooster

Michigan

Marquette

Iowa

Oklahoma

Colorado College

Southern Cal.

North Carolina

Georgia Tech

Vandergrift

Greenville

Aliquippa

Jeannette

Beaver Falls

Office-

Apollo ...

Monongahela

Stanford

St. Lawrence

Villanova ......

Delaware .....

Lock Haven

West Liberty

There Is \$2,000 Difference Be tween Winners And Losers End

Seek Extra Sum

(International News Service) DETROIT, Oct. 7.-Every player 7-Clarion Teachers in the world series, Cub and Tigers alike, has \$2,000 on the outcome of the sixth and, if necessary, the seventh game of the baseball classic. This today represented the difference between the winning and losing players' share in the gate

If the Tigers win the series, each player will receive \$6,831.88. Splitting their cut as losers, the Cubs would receive \$4,382.72 each. Should the Cubs win, however,

each player would get \$6,574.08, and the Tigers as losers would receive \$4,554.58 each, including radio receipts the pool totaled \$414,507.60. The pool for last year's series between Tigers and Cardinals was

ENGS, DONEGAN DeCAPRIO SCORE VICTORY POINTS

(Continued From Preceding Page) for New Castle after the touchdown by DeCaprio and the ball went low

25-Michigan ..... and fast and struck a Johnstown man on the chest, and bounded back toward the New Castle charg-7-Warrensburg ing team. Three or four New Castle men fell on the ball on the Johns-17-South Dakota town 48-yard line. -New Mexico 42-St. Benedict's

Engs Races 38 Yards Engs and Donegan ripped off a first down to the Johnstown 38 yard line and then young Engs went into action again and went for one of his long sweeping end runs around the left side of the Johnstown team, and he was over for the .39-Geo. Washington 0 third touchdown after a gallop of 38 yards, with a flock of Johnnies following him. Mumford again missed the extra-point. New Castle 18-Johnstown 7.

At the end of the third period New Castle had the ball on the Johnstown 32 yard line following the kickoff after the touchdown by 'Flash" Engs.

A New Castle forward was intercepted by Benya on the Johnstown man opened up with an attack that netted them a first down. Coleman 32-Mercer ...... o and Heidorn picked up six or seven 6 yards between them and then Benya 0-Ford City ..... 0 elected to pass and it was taken by Mumford on the Johnstown 47-

Donegan Tallies

DeCaprio again went through for today's relief man. nice gains and finally DeCaprio Caprio and Donegan combined to carry the ball to the Johns-DeCaprio tried to get over but was repulsed. Donegan finally slipped through an opening in the line line. Mumford's try for an extrapoint hit the cross bars and was no good. New Castle 24-Johnstown 7.

That the story very concisely, and in the latter stages of the fourth period Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh sent in a lot of subs to replace the tired warriors. Coach "Foxy" Miller also used a great many subs in an effort to halt the "Red Hurricane" tide, but there was no let-up to the New Castle attack.

New Castle made 11 first down and held the Johnnies to three. Eight of the New Castle first downs much after the manner of Cochoccurred in the last two periods. Johnstown made but one the en- might replace Owen at first base tire second, third and fourth periods.

Benya, Coleman, Garbinsky and Eddie McCloskey were the best bets in the Johnstown lineup.

"Nice Work Boys"

Small ...... L. G..... Crissey Adamo ...... Solic Scarazzo .....R. G..... Sybinsky Krezo ......R.E..... Engs ...... Benys

Mort ...... R. H. ..... Porczky DeCaprio .....F. B..... Coleman Score by periods: Caprio, Engs 2, Donegan. Johns-

placement.

plunge. Subs-New Castle: Cabas, Kominic, Donegan, Ostrosky, Covelli, Nocera, Perrett.

Johnstown — Mitrus, Heidorne, Herb, Epplet, Popclak, Bobovsky. Referee-Dave Fawcett. (West-

Umpire-Washabaugh (Pitt). Linesman-Sannon (Duke).

### Troop Polo Team **Defeated Sunday**

official dog catcher for the city of Lose To More Experienced Old Furnace Team At Zelienople In Match

> field near Zelienople, where they The troopers were not dismayed

were defeated by a score of 11-1. \$126.00, for ears which he sent them by this defeat as the Old Furnace group is one of the strongest in whose contributions to the science

justified in being paid. If Young Because of the uncertainty of the tablished a prize to be known as the a suite of rooms on Washington is paid by the state he will pay back weather, the troop did not camp Annie J. Cannon prize. It is to be street. Darley Vandivort has been bert, 66, former Sharon mayor, fratto the city \$126.00, of the amount over the week-end, the polo horses given triennially. Dr. Cannon is appointed office manager and will ernal leader and attorney, died at he draws from the city according to being transported to Zelienople by recognized as one of the foremost have charge of the offices through his home here today.

### **Bridges-French** May Hurl Today In Sixth Game

Manager Grimm May Take Chance On Former Pirate Ace

**BRIDGES WON** SECOND GAME

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

Editor DETROIT, Oct. 7-This frowsy, blousy caravan of assorted tragedians, looking not unlike an old character actor who always wanted to play Hamlet and winds up in a roller skating act, came back to town today to enact the sixth and perhaps final episode of the gripping serials, featuring Eliza versus the bloodhounds. The principals are otherwise and in the order named dogs which landed places in the known as the Chicago Cubs and the other classes came from outside this Detroit Tigers, who are to meet in city.

The Cubs, playing Eliza, were al- the most overtaken in the fifth game at Ralph Davis was third in both the Wrigley Field, Chicago, yesterday, five-eights and fisherman's plug but managed to escape temporarily to a nearby floe, with the pack baying avidly in the distance. The Cubs Abler, Greenville and H. H. Hunter in other words, staved off complete of Greenville took honors in rifle disaster by winning, 3 to 1.

this completely abnormal series is captured the pistol honors. 3 to 2 in favor of the Tigers, and, victory for the Cubs would be tre- Class, Pitts Hoppe and Atkinson mendous in its significance.

It not only would mean a stale-2-all but also would knock down the ing and other gunners enjoyed the magic lantern, Hallowe'en bugaboo skeet events. with which Mickey Cochrane has been attempting to confront them with Tommy Bridges, winner of the second game. Bridges was indicated by the record to win and close out preferred to hold him out in favor of schoolboy Rowe, the general idea being that, if the Cubs beat Bridges, all might be lost. He seemed to attach no importance to the fact that. tach no importance to the fact that, George Bollinger. if the Cubs didn't beat Bridges, all indeed, was definitely and permanently lost-for the Cubs.

Bridges-French Anyhow, Bridges will pitch today, being opposed by Larry French, the left hander who did a few innings of relief work the other day but Engs and DeCaprio battered their otherwise has been unable to chivvy way through for a first down on the his way into a series in wfhich, on Jand James E. Blaine.

Johnstown 34 yard line. Engs and the average, yesterday's starter is Wright, Youngstown; second, Cotton Wright, Wright, Youngstown; second, Cotton Wright, Wright,

If Bridges misses, the Tigers had planted the ball on the Johnstown better hurriedly avert their gaze 21-yard line for a first down. De- and run, not walk, to the nearest exit. For a seventh and final game, they can only muster Elder Auker, town three-yard line, and then who started the final game against the Cardinals last year and finished out on a nearby roof. Whereas, and was over for the fourth New ton or might even pitch Lon War-Castle touchdown from the one foot neke, who beat them again yester-

> Greenberg May Return Warneke would be the natural selection, if the question didn't exist as to his injured shoulder. He retired after the sixth inning behind a 3-hit shutout. In the opening game, he scored a 4-hit shutout. Not to be O'Brien. too specific, the Tigers don't seem to know much about Warneke yet, except that he's something that ought to be avoided like measules

and the congressional record.

rane's intimation that today he with the injured Greenberg. The latter's left wrist is so swollen, it was said, that somebody has to help him on with his overcoat; therefore, it would seem that Owen with two hands—even though he has hit only four balls out of the infield—is only four balls out of the infield-is better than any five men with one.

By VIC JACOBS

International News Service Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Scoring Casillo.

certainly was niggard in a great part of the games of the state's scholastic domain over the weekend....In numerous contests, one Touchdowns-New Castle: De- touchdown represented all the scor-Points After Touchdown-New even tighter....Jeannette's victory Castle, Mumford missed four by over Latrobe was by a 3-0 count while a meagre safety gave McKees-

Johnstown—Benya made point on port a win over West Newton. The Red Hurricane from New Castle, by its sound 27-7 triumph over an undefeated strong Johnstown Hi team, established itself as the likely team to beat for the double A crown of the W. P. I. A. L.

> Pete Bastile, new pilot of Norristown's St. Patrick high school popular as an independent gridder in those parts....Nick Gulyas, a Jackson .. ..... featherweight halfback at only 133 oounds and Bob Shoch, carrying but 145 pounds, are candidates for Grove City college's first team backfield. They are two of the state's lightest Horner

Winning over Glenna Collett Vare complishments entitles Edith Quier of Reading to much consideration as Pennsylvania's No. 1 golftress....An Troop F played their first big polo entry field of 101 horses has been Troop F played their first big polo match on Sunday, when they jour-prelude international gold cup Democrats Will neyed to the Old Furnace team prelude international gold cup Rolling Rock.

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### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Red Campbell, Indianapolis, won he final automobile race of the season at Sharon yesterday. He outsped a field of 12 starters over a 50 mile course. Campbell trailed the field most of the distance but at what he believed to be the proper time gave his racing car the "gun" and landed first place.

So far 238,252 fans have paid to see the world's series, according to statistics released by baseball officials. The total receipts amounted to \$926,243.00.

Five thousand spectators watched the Green Bay, Wis., professional grid eleven down the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 27-0, score at Green Bay, yesterday.

LIZ N CAPTURES BIRD DOG DERBY IN FIELD TRIALS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the sixth game of the 1935 world Cy Shauler took third place in the series at Navin field this afternoon. Dry Fly and also third position in Wet Fly casting events and

casting events. C. L. Shaugo of Grove City, Mr. shooting. Mr. Gallagly of Grove City Briefly, the score in victories of and P. Simon of the same place

Wagner broke 50 clay pigeons of if they win today, all is lost. But a a possible 50 in the 50 target. Lewis each lost five of the possible 50. There were many trophies also

mate, as Capablanca would say, at given out in competitive trap shoot-The summaries:

Bird Dogs

Derby-First, Liz N, C. W. Nicho-

Springer Spaniels Puppy Stake-First, Barry, B. D. way. . . the, Slippery Rock; second, H. L. McCormick, New C. ber, H. L. McCormick, New Castle; third, Lady, J. E. Boland, Sr., Ali-quippa. Judges, Maxwell Riddle, Ra-Derby-First, Zippie, C. G. Wright, Judges, Maxwell Riddle, Ravenna, O.,

Tail Tillie, E. L. Berger, Utica; third, Apache Belle, Julian Collins, Ravenna, O. Judges, Maxwell Riddle, Ravenna, O., and James E. Blaine.

Class 1—13 inch Derby—First, Miller's Queen, Mr. Miller, Beaver Falls; second, Belle, Joe Mongione, New Castle; third, Hilltop Jiggs Hummel, Eastville; third, Peggy Ann,

Ted Shute, Beaver Falls. Judges, Clark Hetrick, C. D. Snyder and Tom O'Brien.
Class 3—18 to 15 inch Derby—
First, Phyllis Toby, Mr. Claypool,
Youngstown; second, Hilltop Goldie,
Mr. Reed, Beaver Falls; third, Stitchbery, F. E. Stitchbery, Judges, Clark,
Hetrick, C. D. Snyder and Tom

Class 4—15 inch, All Age—First, Zip, Robert Grinnen, Wampum; sec-ond, Leatherwood Bob, Mr. Claypool, Youngstown; third, Hassell's Cinnie

ula. First on line, Jack, Louis Ber O'Brien and R. McCormick. McCormick. Fly Casting

Dry Fly Accuracy, unknown disen, O.; second, George W. Shor New Castle; third, Cy Shauler, New Castle. Judge, Nick Casillo. Bait Casting

Five-Eights Plug Accuracy, unrestricted: first, R. F. Lawrence, Youngstown; second, George W. Short, New Castle; third, Ralph Davis, New Castle. Judge, Nick

Fisherman's Plug Accuracy: first,

ango, Grove City.

Ten Shots, H. H. Hunter, Clinton-Ten Shots, C. L. Shango, Grove Judge, Carl T. Rohrer.
Pistol Shooting

Ten shots, 10 shots, slow fire, 25 yards: first, Mr. Gallagly, Grove City; second, P. Simon, Grove City. Judges, Carl T. Rohrer. Trap Shooting-Lewis Class Lentz ...... McElrath ..... Molesworth ......36

### Open Headquarters Frank Gilbert, Fraternal Leader

Democratic headquarters will be Inasmuch as Young has done the this section and has met and de- of astronomy, are the most distin- opened within a few days it was work and his money has been with- feated some strong polo teams dur- guished," Dr. Annie J. Cannon of announced today by County Chairthe Harvard observatory has es- man William R. Hanna, probably in

# Sidelights Of Fifth Game Of

Umpire Moriarity Is Given "Riding" For Calling Billy Jurges Out

ROWE CHAGRINED AS KLEIN HOMERS

> By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer DETROIT, Oct. 7.-Yom Kippur

Jewish day of atonement, and the sixth game of the world series arrive together . . . with Hank Greenberg vowing he'll try to play and Trainer Denny Carroll and Manager Mickey Cochrane just as insistent he won't... "How could we miss on a day like

this?" says Hank . . . But Hank's arm still looks sadder than Schoolboy Rowe's pan after Chuck Klein hit that one in the bleachers on him. Edna must have felt that one all the way down in Arkansas. Cubs Confident

Odds are 6 to 5 Tommy Bridges gets the duke over Larry French today . . . and 2 to 1 the Tigers win

Cubs are more confident than they were before yesterday's victory. . . But all of them wondering what they will use for pitching material tomorrow even if they win today. . . baked to a turn . . . But it's still Martha Louise Mauck, Mrs. Flor-

sore. . . . He pulled a ligament pitching to Rowe in the fifth . . . but said nothing to Charley Grimm until af- ice Arble, Lillian King, Vivian King,

Moriarity May Go without portfolio next summer. . . ably were the only warm spots in Elsie Mae Jolley, John McCann.

Even Mickey Cochrane isn't so sure John Dripps, Alvin Shiffler, William nesday, October 9, at Eagles Hallhe was out. . . . And hat decision might have cost the Cubs the game and series . . . and when the humorless Irishman changed his mind about calling Gehringer out on strikes in the ninth, he was setting the state for a riot.

Hartnett Tells Ump Gabby Hartnett took time out to tell George what he thought of his umpiring. . . . "But I didn't cuss him," explains Gabby. . . . "I just told him he was lousy as his de-

and Rogell singled, one run was in, the tying run on base, and some of the more irate fans edging toward If the game had been lost, Moriarty would have needed a

After which Gehringer, Goslin

whole battalion of cops to get him out of the park alive. . . Rowe Very Good Cubs paid high tribute to Rowe. . . Hartnett says he's one heluva

self says he didn't have his curve working right. . . . "If he didn't," says Gabby, "I'd hate to hit against him when he's really good. Happiest guy in the land is Freddy finger in the fourth game. . .

"That was a great beak for us,"

punned Lindy. . . . "It got me out

blasted the hopes of a Slippery ved by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rock Teachers College eleven at John Fisher as associate hostess. Slippery Rock, Pa., Saturday afternoon 33 to 0. Roselli, the Geneva setting for the occasion, Mrs. Diesignal barker litterly forward pass- trichs was a guest of the society and ed the Genevians into the victory. plans to become a member. Jones scored twice for the Beedemen, and Lobinger score a like number with Wilson scoring once.

Roselli was in the "key" position on every touchdown. Roselli is a "midget" but a powerful passer and Md., is visiting at the home of her one of the most accurate heavers sister, Mrs. C. A. DeRemer of the Genevians have ever had. Slip- Blanchard street. pery Rock never once threatened the Geneva goal line.

### **Penn State Grads** Coach Prison Team

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 7-Two Penn State graduates, Bill Ullery and Mike Zeleznock, are serving as athletic directors at the western State Penitentiary, Rockview, this year. Ullery will coach the prison football team this season, assisted by Zeleznock.. Both coaches are engaged in grad-

uate work at Penn State. Ullery graduated in 1920, and for the past seven years has been football coach at Susquehanna University. Zeleznock graduated last June. He was captain of State's boxing team and intercollegiate 135 pound champion.

### Former Mayor Of Sharon Is Dead

And Attorney Dies At His Home

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 7-Frank Gil-His widow and two sons survive.

(International News Service)

## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### World Series Make Awards At Rally Day Program

Day And Gives Attendance Recognition

The congregation of the Mahoning M. E. church observed their annual rally day, yesterday. A special program was prepared and given, by groups from the Beginners Pri- in the Presbyterian churches, the mary and Junior departments, during the morning worship period.

Recognition was given to those who have had perfect attendance in the Sunday school, in a period from 1 to 19 years. The names are as fol-

Perfect attendance: 19 Years-Isabella Shaw. 10 Years-Minnie Tindall. 9 Years-James Fowler.

8 Years-Mrs. Minnie Glenn Tindall, Mac Tindall, Edwin Dale Tindall, Donald Tindall, Mary Louise Jolley, Genevieve Moss. 7 Years—Evelyn Tindall, Jack Waddell, Myrtle Mae Conn.

6 Years-Mrs. Grace Tindall. 5 Years-Mrs. W. T. Jones, Berenice Butts, Covert Ernest Tindall Marilyn Tindall, Agnes Conn, Mrs. Elizabeth Mauermann.

4 Years-William H. Johnson James Y. Johnson, Harvey Shiffler, Mrs. Grace Fowler, Arthur Jones Ruth Jean Jolley, Kenneth Moss, Carol Tindall, Robert Stewart, Lon Warneke's shoulder has been Patricia Ann Taylor, Albert Moss, ence Mauck.

3 Years-Verlee Mauermann, Janter the sixth . . . when the pain Mrs. Edis Jean Shiffler, Mrs. Norma was so bad he could hardly raise Gibson, Walter Jolley, William King, his wage earner. . . . Game guy, that Robert Mauck, Mary Ellen Shana-Warneke . . . and master Tiger felt, Jack Krepps, A. C. Johnston Dorothy Kumrow

2 Years-Robert Gilbert, Ernest Rumor is George Moriarity, the Logan, Edwin Gilbert, Philomena much-razzed ump, will be a gent Sprano, Mrs. Wm. Weitz. William . Weitz, ,Jr., Mrs. Emma Moss, Ger-Cub fans rode him unmercifully ald Tindall, Jessie Jane Gilbert, yesterday. . . . George's ears prob- Ruth King, Margaret Eilene Coulter, the park. . . . They must have burn- 1 Year-Ina Cooper, Samuel Davy, ed with the language tossed their James McCann, Marian Matteo, Grace Matteo, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Everybody but George thought Ida Jean Mitchell, Claire Arble, Dorothy Druschell, J. M. Yates, hold their regular meeting on Wed-Weaver, Paul Wade, Tressa Sprano, on South Jefferson street. Beverly Hamilton, Mrs. Myrtle

> MAHONING PRESBYTERIAN Activities of this week at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian

Tonight: session meeting at 7:45 o'clock, pastor's study. Tuesday: at 7:45 p. m., trustees will meet at the home of Frank Wallace, West Madison avenue.

meeting in the evening, at the Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Beard as

Friday: district meeting of the Shenango Presbytery at Westfield church. In evening, M. E. G. Auxiliary meeting, with Mrs. E. L. Vincent. West Clayton street.

Members of the Opportunity Circle will bring donations of clothing pitcher. . . . But the Schoolboy him- to the church during this week in preparation for the packing of the annual Christmas box

church, Friday, as they gathered at her home on West Madison avenue for their monthly meeting.

and Klein into the game and Chuck Devotionals were led by Mrs. L. A. More. An interesting topic called "Alaska," was present to the society by Mrs. David Bender, Mrs. W. C. The study book of the year has as ts title "The Jew and the World Ferment" and study on it will begin

Fall flowers formed a colorful filling the home with smoke. There The next meeting will be on Fri-

Mrs. J. H. Hill of Cumberland,

day, November 1.

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### Young People Are Parsonage Guests

Mahoning M. E. Observes Rally Presbyterian Young People Entertained By Mrs. D. C. Schnebly

> Mrs. D. C. Schnebly entertained the young people of the Presbyterian thurch as they met at her home on Newell avenue, Friday evening This being "Self-Appraisal Week"

earlier part of the evening was

given over to a study of the self-

examination papers. The remainder of the evening was spent playing some new and interesting games which proved to be great fun

Mrs. Schnebly served a very empting lunch at a later hour. CHRISTIAN CHURCH RALLY Rally Sunday was observed yes-

terday by the congregation of the Mahoning Christian church. The following program was presented: Song - Myrtice and Delphine Jones and Ruth Ringer. Piano Solo-Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Duet-J. M. Bevan and daughter, At the worship period, Rev. W. W. Sniff, the pastor, chose as his sub-

ect "What Jesus Offers the World". CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: The Loyal Workers class vill meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Douds

on Epworth street. Wednesday: The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Gilmore on West Cherry street. Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the official board at

the church. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: The Women's Home Missionary society will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L.

Ketzel on Wilmington avenue. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30

o'clock.

MABLE WILSON AUXILIARY

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Harry Calvert of Wabash avenue,

motored to Johnstown on Saturday. Wilbur Layton of West Cherry street spent Saturday at Johnstown. Henry Meyer of West Madison avenue spent Saturday at Johns-Roy Workmeister of West Madison

avenue spent the week end in Harold Robinson of the Liberty hotel was a week end visitor in

Cambridge, O. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson manse, with Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, of Painesville were visitors in the ward on Friday Mrs. William Leicht of East Clayton street has been ill for the past

week with a severe cold. Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of West Madison avenue has been confined to her home for the past week by illness. Mrs. W. F. McClurg of Fourth street, has been confined to her home for the past week by illness. Mae and Elizabeth Dickson of

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan on Newell avenue Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garafalo of West Madison avenue have been death of their uncle, Panfilo Garafalo. Mrs. Guy Marchionda and Frank Marchionda accompanied

North Beaver street, Saturday at the

### SMOKING FURNACE

CAUSE OF ALARM Firemen were called to 507 Electric street at 12 o'clock noon to-

day by an alarm from box 59. had been placed in the furnace and rags had been left between the firepot and the jacket, which took fire,

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BARGAINS

1933 Chrysler Royal 8 sedan. 1934 Plymouth coupe. 1930 Chrysler 77 sedan. Pontiac coach. Pontiac sedan Peerless sedan. Hudson sedan. Buick sedan. 1929 Buick sedan. 1928 Ford touring car, \$35.00. Packard 7-pass. sedan, \$95.00.

EXCHANGE

PHONE 5130. OPEN EVENINGS

1985 DODGE stake, 1½-ton truck; '33 G.M.C. dump; many others. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068.

USED CARS 1933 Pontiac coach, 1931 Studebaker UPHOLSTERING, repairing, interi-

Chevrolet sedan, 1932 Chevrolet coupe, 1931 Chevrolet sport roadster, 1931 Oldsmobile sedan, 1930 Buick sedan, 1930 Buick sedan, 1931 Oakland sedan, 1930 Pontiac coach. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 294t27—15

LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 1935 OLDSMOBILE 5-pass. coupe

CARS AND TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet 131" W.B. truck. 1933 Chevrolet 157" W.B. truck. 1930 Chevrolet 131" W.B. truck. Lafayette sport coupe. 1934 Ford sport coupe. 1933 Plymouth coach. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. 1931 Chevrolet coupe.

SHENANGO MOTOR CO. 210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5700.

Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. All used cars sold with our Gold Bond guarantee.

TUESDAY ONLY.

Here is your chance to stock up on dog doof. Superhio, a balanced feed at 2 cans for 13c. True American matches, 6 boxes 21c. Steve says it brisket boil at 10c lb. Phone 1588-J.

TUESDAY ONLY.

FOR LOWEST priced quality used cars and trucks, see Francis Motor Sales Co., 426 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2200. Terms. Open evenings.

299t6—5

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling wonderful 21 folder \$1 assort-FOR SALE—1½ ton Reo panel body truck. Price \$400.00. Phone 8092-R3. 298t2\*—5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

DEWBERRY SPECIALS 

FRANK DEWBERRY. 299t3-6

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

CALL Phil Pearl, phone 2082 for good Portersville coal. Screened \$3.50, mine run \$3.25, nut slack \$2.00.

299t3—10

Products in Lawrence County. Business established. Average earnings \$25 weekly. No investment required. Write Mr. G. N. Sundal, 231 Johnson avenue, Newark, N. J. 1t\*—18

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

NOTHING DOWN-Only \$5.25 per month for a new mule hide roof, applied to your house. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

LEHIGH CEMENT-80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roof-ing, paints and building supplies, quick service. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 1t—10A

STORM doors, weather stripping, insulation, and all fall and winter supplies and repairs for your house. Call J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849.

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr, prop., "the home of good lumber," 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies. 294t27—10A WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate.
Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New
Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone
3500.
294t27—10A 3500.

#### Repairing

Commander sedan, 1931 Chevrolet roadster, 1930 Ford coupe, 1931 Studebaker Dictator sedan, Whippet coach \$65.00, buick coach \$110.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 299t3—5

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

294t27-15

a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female

AGENT for Champion, one and only, blood poison remedy of Salmanca. Big profit. Write to our mail order agent, Howard Freeman, or call in person at 133 Washington St., West Salamanica, N. Y. We made that amazing cure for Herbert Dunham, Route 4, Franklin, Pa. Write him for

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder \$1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Re-

selling wonderful 21 folder \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic, every-day boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 107 Westfield, Mass. 1t\*-17 1t\*-17 ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare-time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 574, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 1t\*—17

RELIABLE young men to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 302 Care News. 299t2\*-18

RELIABLE MAN to handle Watkins SALESMEN earn up to \$50.00 weekly

selling our nationally known cigars selling our nationally known cigars direct from factory at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 30 years. Write today for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, ple case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Tampa, Fla.

Cattle, Horses, Venicles

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, cows and young cattle; also hogs and pigs. Phone 8013-R4. specialty in this county at once. Write, Mr. Taylor, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., stating age and qualifications for an appointment.

298t2\*—18

Big business concerns advertise because they find it pays.

### Lost & Found

LOST-Somewhere valuable papers, money, a pet, or something valued as a keepsake. You are at a loss to know what is the best procedure for you to follow to get back that which is lost. Then you decide to try a NEWS LOST and FOUND AD.

FOUND-The phone rings-the finder is calling to tell you he has found an article answering the description in the Lost Column.

We like to have your lost articles found and it pleases us to have you tell us. We are just as interested in your good fortune as you. Call up and tell us.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Situations Wanted

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS \$10 TO \$300

With or without co-makers. You can get money here without red-tape. Cash in 24 hours. Liberal terms, up to 20 months to repays Fair charges-strict privacy.

If you need money it will pay you to see us first. . GUARDIAN FINANCIAL

CORPORATION OVER ISALY'S. 2051/2 E. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 5448. Loans made in all nearby towns

Instead of asking friends for help, get the cash you need from us—quickly and privately. Any amount up to \$300. Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

CASH LOANS-Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 294t27-22

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees FOR SALE-Rabbit hounds, coon

AMBITIOUS, reliable man 25-40 (or energetic woman) interested in permanent work with good income, to supply satisfied engineers with formula and the supply satisfied engineers with formula and supply satisfied engineers with formula and supply satisfied engineers with formula and supply satisfied engineers. For SALE—Rabbit hounds, coon hounds, used shot guns, big game rights, used shot guns, big game rights. Trial on dogs here. Hollis Stull, Harlansburg Garage, R. D. 4, City. Phone 18-J, Plaingrove.

WORM your flocks with Russell's prize winning worm capsules. J. S. CAMPBELL COAL CO-Best Pgh. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Wash.-Wil. road. coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25, country coal 299t2\*--27

FOR SALE—10 mo. old miniature Pinscher dog. Call 4404R. 298t2\*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Star windmill; g working condition. Priced to sell. C. Heckathorne, Plaingrove 4-K.

#### MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

COATS

Bring us your leather coats for repair. We do it. Yes we have the best shoe grease, both softens and waterproofs shoes and boots. WATERPROOF

-your canvas covers now for winter. The best waterproofing at very reasonable price. CANVAS

-of all kinds and weights. Covers made to order for all pur-

W. J. BRENNAMAN, 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449.

West Pittsburg, material for sale at Panella Wreckers & Salvage, Moravia

Wreckers & Salvage, Moravia St. Lumber, slate, brick, tile, pipe, all sizes, 4 in. drain tile 2½c ft., doors \$1.75 ea., roof paper, shingles, glass 24x26, 40c; 8x10, 4c. 299t6\*—30

BICYLES, velocipedes, repairing FOR SALE—Grapes, pears and apretiring, parts and accessories. Bob's ples. W. J. Morris, Highland Ave Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—Large boxes suitable for lining garages, chicken houses and

#### Fuel. Fertilizer

supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in New Castle.
No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-37 Johnson Ave., New ark, N. J.

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GENUINE Castle Shannon, Chambon old, starting to lay. Call 1123
pion, Wildwood coal, genuine gradepion, Wildwood 295t14\*-33 Phone 4062.

> NOTICE TRUCKERS—Hold that customer. Here it is come and get it. Campbell Coal Co. 299t6\*—33 Stove with Reservoir circulating coal heater, new; oak and laundry stove. HAVE that relief order filled with M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. Campbell's Pittsburgh lump coal. I hr. del. service. Phone 5293 or 2320W.

#### MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST Pgh. & Ky. coal. Disco smokless coal and coke. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 29946—33

Social Co. Phone 4832-J. 29946—34

Soci

HOG HOLLOW coal, slack and nut \$1.75, run mine \$3, screen \$3.50, delivered anywhere. Call Hilton Bros. Phone 542-J.

29912\*—33

Houses For Sale

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SIX roomed home, new, garage, 2new, \$35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.
new, \$35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

FREY BROS.—Best Pgh. Champlor Montour and Wildwood coal. Relie orders. Also county coal. Phone 5614.

COAL, COKE!

QUALITY PLUS QUICK SERV-ICE. PHONE 537. NEW CAS-TLE FRED, COAL & SUPPLY 1t-38

CALL McQUISTON for good grade mine run coal \$2.75 delivered, Prompt delivery. Phone 3683-R. 297t3\*—33 CALL L. PEARL, 3957 for best Por- BICYCLES wanted; all sizes. Hours: tersville coal, screen \$3.50, run mine after school and all day Saturday \$3.25, nut and slack, \$2.00. 297t3\*—33 Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey

WHY buy inferior coal when Gold Bond Pittsburgh run of mine costs only \$4.00 ton. New Deal. Ph. 1637-R. SPECIAL PRICES on lump coal and nut coal. We accept relief orders. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

294t27 -- 33 COAL-Why fool with a so-called BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 294t27—33

FOR good country coal: screened \$3.50, run mine \$3.25, nut-slack \$2.25; also cordwood. Call Joe Withers, also cordwood. 1069-R.

#### Produce

PEARS for sale. Call 8004-R3.

1t\*-33A

2-UNFURNISHED rooms, 1st floor, heat, gas and water free. Available Oct. 15th. 715 Wilmington Ave.

1t\*-40 all varieties. Sunny Side Fruit Farm, WRECKING small chemical plant at Wilmington road, 2 miles from city.
West Pittsburg, material for sale at W. C. Hileman. 299t3\*-33A 299t3\*-33A

> 299t3\*-30 FRUITS, vegetables of all kinds; chickens dressed while you wait.
>
> Myers Market, Grant St., opposite ice 1t-33A plant. CONCORD GRAPES, apples, Northern Spys, Baldwins and others, 50c-75c bushel. Bring baskets, 2292-W. 806 Arlington Ave. 1t\*-33A

NEW baby cribs and ornamental GERMAN prunes for canning, toma-Samptoes and sweet peppers. Bring bastr\*-30 kets. 207 S. Ray St. 1t\*-33A

tically new Tappan range at \$42.50. Bargain for some one. Keystone-

coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25, country coal ROYAL sweeper, good condition \$10; \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 299t6\*—33 in., oak, like new \$18. 113 Holton St.

1t-34

Lawrence Storage Co.

PLEADING HOW POOR SHE WAS-

BORROWING FROM ME - AND THEN CLAIMING

SHE HAD \$ 14,000. IN THAT OLD MATTRESS

THAT I BURNED UP - AND ACCUSING ME

TO GET AWAY WITH IT- WE'LL

OF STEALING IT - SHE THINKS SHE'S GOING

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299t6\*-33 FINE walnut chifforobe, WANTED—Two salesmen and a field supervisor to sell a new electric specialty in this county at once. Write, Mr. Taylor, 201 Law & Fi-ALL FARM tools nearly new, duster digger, planter, spreader, hammer, mill binder, Fordson, 3400 lb. team, cider apples, alfalfa hay. V. L. Post, East Brook-Harlansburg Road.

29812\*—28

2350

Bitchen tables, laundry stoves, dressers, radio, daybed, gas ranges, etc. Bargain prices. Allen's. 1t\*—34

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. V. L. Post, Road. SPECIAL Portersville best nut slack, 298t2\*—28 2 ton \$3.80. Phone 1553. 1t\*—33

MORE

TO

FOLLOW.

#### MERCHANDISE

Screened \$3.50, mine run \$3.00, nut and slack \$1.75. Phone 4007-M. Amos Young.

1t\*-33

Mill St. Open evenings.

NEVER a musician unless you can way at the Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

1t\*-35

CLARK'S quality Pgh., Montour and country coal. Relief orders filled. Honesty our policy. 1041-J, 1637-R. 299t6\*—33 musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582. 294t27\*—35 mile from city limits. Call 56. 298t3—50

FOR QUICK and efficient radio service. Phone 1014. Alexander's Radio Service, 10 S. Mercer St. "The most completely equipped radio service shop in the city.

298t3—50

FINE modern, center hall, six room home, north side, large lot with double garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

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298t3—50 FOR intelligent, efficient moderately priced radio service, call 4243, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North.

Clothing

299t6\*-35A

297t6\*-39

PORTERSVILLE COAL—Lump coal \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut-slack \$2.25. Guillard's Coal Office, 466 E. Washington.

FURS, remodeled, repaired; jackets made from old coats. Clean, glaze, soften, \$2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer.

Wanted-To Buy

#### ROOMS Rooms For Rent

NICELY furnished room to 1 or 2 gentlemen. Breakfast and laundry if

fesired. 715 S. Ray St. 299t3\*-39 grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 294t27-33 age, north hill, adults. Phone 1633-J.

ly room apartment, furnished, private bath and entrance, best location.

707 Croton Ave.

Rooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms, close down town. Adults only. 1t\*-40 10 E. North St. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with private bath and entrance. Inquire rear 465 E. Washington St. 1t\*-40

TWO ROOMS furnished complete for light housekeeping; also garage. 1237 E. Washington. 1t\*-40 TWO rooms modern, private home for sleeping or light housekeeping, furnace heat. 510 Florence Ave.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

299t6-34 FOR RENT-Fine furnished and un-

FOR RENT-Down town 3 roomed furnished apartment, hot water heat.

FOR SALE or rent, 40 acre farm, or will rent house separate.

FOR RENT-6 roomed modern home, Winslow Ave. Inquire 918 E. Wash-1t\*--46 FURNISHED or unfurnished apart ments, large house, 2 kitchens \$30.00; west, good 6 roomed house and garage, \$22.50. 79-J. 1t\*-46

Houses For Rent

CLOSE IN brick bungalow, 6 rooms, \$30.00; Sheridan, 7 rooms, \$35.00; west, 6 rooms, \$22.50. Call 79-J. 1t\*-46 SEVERAL nice homes, 509-418-518 E. Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland; also second floor apartment, 215 Hazelcroft. People's Realty Co. Phone 258

CUMBERLAND Ave., 6 rooms, bath, fine shape. Reasonable rent. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J.

RENT-Modern house, 721 Butler Ave., \$20.00; also modern house. Court St., \$20.00. Harold Good. Pho 1t\*--46 FOR RENT—Modern home near ling composed of eleven men on Highland Ave. Call 2247-M. 1t\*—46

FOR RENT-6 room modern house on Ray St. Phone 512. 298t2-46

FINE 6 room dwelling, hot water heat, Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gil-

SEVEN ROOM dwelling, Milton St.

\$23; six room dwelling, Highland, \$25. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-5 or 6 room duplex, hot water heat, tile bath, 2-car garage, strictly modern, north hill. Write Box

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST St. Paul's Baptist church activi-

ties of this week: Thursday at 7 p. m. club meeting at 614 West North street, Leme Edwards, president. Friday, teacher's meeting in eve- land, of East Garfield avenue, a son

If you have bought napkins, ta-

edges, stitch close to the edges all incurable. All plants infested with from snarling and raveling.

ning, T. A. Ponds, instructor.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Mercer St. acres, mostly in raspberries, other 298t2-35 fruit. A real buy. Sonntag, 1238, 843J.

FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road. Cash or terms. Call Ed. E. Marshall, 306. 299t3-51

Leases For Sale

FOR SALE—4-yr. coal lease, fully equipped; two 50-ton bins. Pinchot road. Charles Wilson, Princeton 3-R21. 3-R21.

To Exchange—Real Estave

SIX ROOM modern home, N. Lee Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889 294t6-53

#### **AUCTION SALES** PUBLIC SALE- The undersigned

will offer at public sale at his farm, three miles north of Mercer, on the Greenville road on Thursday, October 10, 1935. Commencing at 10:00 a. m., the following: Stock—Sixteen head young dairy cows, blood-tested; three egistered Ayershires; Jerseys and Guernseys, seven fresh, four spring-FURNISHED—1 to 4 rooms in private home with all conveniences, garage, north hill, adults. Phone 1633-J.

1t\*—39

1-ROOM for rent with hotplate and garage, modern convenience. Bell 4228-J.

1t\*—39

FIRST CLASS sleeping room, 3 lovely room apartment, furnished, private both and enterpree heat location. ers and balance coming fresh during and Frederick piano. Tree hundred two-year-old-apple hundred two-year-old-apple trees, sweet cherries, German prunes, beautiful selection of evergreens and shade trees—Austrian pines, Pyramids, Colorado Blues and Greens, Black Hill spruce, Douglass fir, Arborvitas, Mountain ash, Chinese elm, cut leaf birch and other speciments too numerous to mention. Coffee and too numerous to mention. Coffee and sandwiches will be available at noon. Terms—Cash. M. J. O'Mahony. J. Clarence Young, Auctioneer. 1t\*-55

ter than ever before. Prize to owner of highest bid calf, if sold. Wampum-New Castle Road. No charge if not sold. A. Phillips, mgr. 298t2.—55

#### LEGAL NOTICES Legal Notice

Lawrence County, ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To North Highland Land Company;

Whereas, The City of New Castle, laimant, on the 21st day of July 1. D. 1930, recovered judgment in Household Goods

STOVES, dresser, wardrobe, trunk, display case, scale, desk; everything for your home or office. West Side Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell, 299t6—34

OWNER authorizes us to sell practically new Tappan range at \$42.50. Bargain for some one. Keystone-FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor house-keeping rooms. Relief rental accepted. 3 locations. 9 Front St. Call 1647.

And. Whereas. We have been given furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. paid, and remains as a lien against Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. said property: Now, you are hereby 294t27-43 notified to file your affidavit of defence to the City of New Castle's claim upon said judgment, if any said judgment may be revived against you for the amount set forth. with interest from the time of its

### Anno Domini 1935. R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary. Legal—News—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, North Parks Wins

In Close Victory

recovery, and said property be sold to recover the whole thereof.
Witness the Honorable R. Lawrence Hildebrand President Judge of
our said Court, this 22nd day of July,

Defeat Municipal Course Team On Pittsburgh Course Sun-

day Afternoon

New Castle's Municipal Course golf team went down to defeat at the North Parks team, but the margin of victory was so close, that it was no disgrace to lose.

The Pittsburghers won out by the

close score of 17-16 the teams be-

each side.

295t5-46

### BIRTHS

wood City, announce the birth of & son, Sunday, October 6, who has been named Donald Pratt. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ju-

bano, 709 South Mill street, a son

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of El

October 7. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, of Park avenue, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Oc-

in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 5. bleclothes or towels with fringed Rust is a serious disease and is

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bor-

around. This will keep the fringes this disease must be dug out and burned.

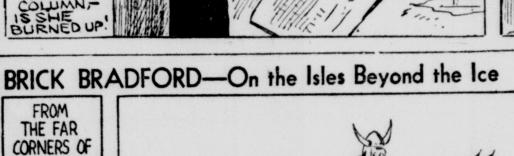
### THE GUMPS-LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE THE BEGGAR!

















### Stock Market **Steady Today**

Market Steady As Traders Shove War News Into Background

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The stock relegated the Italo-Ethiopian war into the background.

Gains at the opening were follow- in the solemn novena. ed by scattered selling which brought slight irregularity. Copper shares all sold at new highs at the start. Profit-taking cut pastor of the church, the Rev. Fr.

Cerro De Pasco. um, however, was under pressure, duplicating its 1935 low, and this

held the group in check. Chrysler rose over a point and then forfeited part of its rise. Other auto shares showed small changes. Fractional gains ruled in the steels. Utilities were steady. Rails were stronger, Atchison rising a point and N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania showing better demand.

Wheat lost a cent a bushel, and cotton eased. Bonds were firm. Foreign currencies were better against the dollar.

### STOCK PRICES

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	B & O Barnsdall Oil	1
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	Curtiss Wright	83
	DuPont de Nemours	12
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	Eastman Kodak Elec Bond & Share	15
	Great Northern	2
	General Motors	33
	Goodyear Rubber	1'3
	General Foods	1:
	Howe Sound	53
	Inter Harvester	3
	Inspiration Copper	
	Johns-Mansville	1.2
	Kennicott Copper	1
	Kroger Grce Libby-Owen -Ford Liquid Carbonic Lehigh Portland	3
	Liquid Cartonic	3
	Mo Kan T	
	Mexican Sea Oil	2
	N Y C	2
	Northern Pacific	
	National Dairy	1
	National Cash Reg North Amer Aviation	
	National Biscuit Niagara Hudson Pwr	3
	Otis Steel	1
	Owens Ill GlP R R	2
	Phillips Petrol	2
	Packard Motors	3

# Kiwanis Delegates

U S Rubber ...... 12 % Union Car & Car ...... 65 %

United Air ...... 193/8 United Corp ...... 4 United Gas Imp ...... 15%

Westinghouse Elec ..... 761/4

Warner Bros ..... 714

Woolworth Co ...... 59%

Young Sheet & T ..... 25%

President Gilbert E. Long, Secretary L. C. Mantz and H. L. Marvin of the New Castle Kiwanis club today were in Lancaster, Pa., for the opening of the annual convention of Pennsylvania Kiwanis clubs. The three are delegates to the sessions which will continue until the mid-

District Governor Frank E. Finley tonight will be guest of honor at the annual governor's dinnerdance which the 1,000 and more delegates will participate in.

### Solemn Novena Starts Tuesday

Morning Mass And Evening Service For Nine Tuesdays At St. Vitus Church

To do honor to St. Anthony and to prepare for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception which will occur on December 8, a morning mass and evening service will be conducted tomorrow and for eight more consecutive Tuesdays at St.

Vitus church.

Every Tuesday morning at 8:30 members of St. Anthony's union and for those people taking part

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a service of the solemn novena, conducted by the gains and some of the metals like N. DeMita, and his assistant, the Rev. Fr. Alfred Henke. Father Oils pointed higher. Socony Vac- Henke is to deliver the sermon tomorrow night on "The Life of St. Anthony." Appropriate sermons will be heard every Tuesday night.

The solemn novena will be brought to a close with the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on December 8.

Large crowds are expected to take part in the services, as St. Vitus is the only church in this locality which has a relic of St. Anthony. Many visitors from out of the city are expected. The relic will be placed in a beautifully decorated shrine. At the close of each sermon there will be benediction and kissing of the relic.

### **Governor Assures Needy Of Relief During October**

No Curtailment Of Relief During Month, Says State Executive

(International News Service) ing the relief load, Gov. George H. game and used every resource at ed left end for a gain of 14 yards. Earle today assured needy Penn- their command in an effort to gain cylvanians there would be no cur- victory. The Tigers displayed some

the Dorrance estate, the governor even pulled the "old statue of lib- tackle. Bognosky went into punt said, would be diverted to relief to erty" play for an appreciable gain formation behind the goal line. make up the shortage in funds re- and also displayed two clever plays Treiber broke through to block the sulting from the federal govern-ment's slash in the October allot-the locals were the victims of bad down. Hartnett's placement kick

More Are Dropped

The weekly report of relief director Robert L. Johnson, meanwhile, showed that 4,840 more cases, or the locals held the limelight off from his 18 to the 30. After pick-22,739 persons, were dropped from throughout the game for their re- ing up eight yards at right tackle tember 28. This was the largest Of those dropped, Johnson said private industry and 1,337 cases were transferred to WPA. Applications for relief increased during the gan to set in, the number of famil-11,763. Expenditures for relief during the week were \$3,251, 872, a reduction of \$68,970 or 21.1 per cent

### from the previous week. Rotary Votes \$100 **Fund For Campaigns**

Board Will Distribute It To Various Drives; Contest Opens

monthly business meeting. Commit- punted out of danger. Beal, representing the Rotary edu- fourth down Hartnett punted from for nine yards. Then Young passed was Fred Robuck, reporter for The ning at 8 o'clock in their hall on cation committee, were heard. Pres- his own 44 to the Ellwood 11 where to Hughes who lateralled to Funari News. ident H. R. McCulloch presided.

ed for the club for Tuesday, October nosky went to punt, but Piccinni, yards, and then passed to Hughes 

ed its two-month attendance cam- for no gain. Hartnett crashed guard from the two yard line for Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, of Franklin Std Gas & Elec ......... 314 paign with the Butler Rotary club. through center for three yards and the touchdown. Bognosky placed avenue; Mrs. Joe Kirkham and Sears Roebuck .......... 54% Contest directors said the local was stopped at left tackle for no kicked the extra point. Score Bea- baby, of Center avenue; Betty Lou Standard Brands ...... 12% club's attendance today would fig- gain. On last down he skirted right ver Falls 25, Ellwood 7. Texas Corp ...... 201/2 ure up over 90 per cent. The con- end for the score. Veltri passed to Both teams resorted to the air Edgar Waterfield, of Ellwood, R. D. Timkin Roll Bear ...... 581/2 test is a friendly competition to Friedlander for the extra point. near the close of the gain, with the 2; Frances Condell, of 13th street; 8% arouse both memberships and create Score 13-0 For Beaver Falls. 91/2 more interest on the part of all. Guests today registered from Ell-U S Pipe & Fdry .......... 1714 wood City and New Wilmington. affray for Luxenberg. Young re- Besides Hartnett in the backfield N. w Brighton, R. D. 1.

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## ELLWOOD DEFEATED BY BEAVER FALLS

market steaded today as Wall street o'clock there will be a mass for Captain Hartnett And Funari Are Sensational For Respective Teams

> HOME COMING CROWD OF 8,000 PRESENT

> Game Features Many Thrilling Plays And Long Runs At Lincoln Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7-Coach Tiger" Walton's Beaver Falls High grid machine smashed out a 25-7 victory over Ellwood City High at Lincoln Field Saturday afternoon before a Home Coming Day crowd

of about 8,000. As predicted it was the largest crowd since the New Castle game of 1925. It was ideal football weather. ceived Veltri's kickoff on his own 20 ing space were occupied. An interlight, even though they were disap- right end for a gain of 50 yards for Flashy Game

threat throughout the game. Hart- It was intercepted by DePaul and nett figured in every important returned to the Ellwood 22. Veltri's drive and thrice himself had cross- pass to Hartnett was incomplete. ed the goal line. Funari proved a Another one was good but this time consistent ground gainer for the lo- Hartnett lateralled to Lonnett gain under five yards. He did not yards. On the next play Hartnett

Hartnett Runs 56 Yards There was plenty of action shortly after the kickoff. Beaver Falls hole at left tackle, headed for the brought down by Spano.

it was downed. Bill Young crashed which resulted in a gain of 25 12% A Hallowe'en party was announc- left guard for two yards. Then Bog- yards. Young crashed center for two covered by Freidlander on Ellwood's three yards through center again Moffatt, of Mounted Route No. 7; The club's luncheon today launch- 7. Lonnett was stopped at left guard and then crashed through left Charles Lutz, of Fountain avenue;

Funari Runs 50 Yards Funari at this time entered the Falls 26 yard line.

GAME'S STATISTICS

Yards gained through scrimmage— Ellwood 198, Beaver Falls, 190. First downs-Ellwood 8 Beaver Falls 6.

Forward Passes—Ellwood completed 4 out of 11; Beaver Falls 3 out of 12. Passes intercepted— Ellwood 3, Beaver Falls 1. Yards gained by passing-Ellwood 56 yards; Beaver

Total yards gained—Ell-wood 254, Beaver Falls 242. Punts-Ellwood 5 for total of 221 yards; Beaver Falls 6 for total of 241 yards.

Average punts-Ellwood 44 yards; Beaver Falls 40 yards. Penalites-Beaver Falls 2 for 20 yards.

All the available seats and stand- and returned it to the 32. Bognosky for Veltri, and Spano for Lonnett. on a fake play tossed a short pass esting and colorful program was to Hughes for a gain of four yards. carried out to mark the occasion in Ellwood went into their spread for- man-Richards, Grove City. which the crowd found much de- mation and Funari raced around right end for a gain of 50 yards for a first down on Beaver Falls' 20 yard line, where he was downed by pointed in the outcome of the game. a first down on Beaver Falls' 20 The score does not indicate what Hartnett. Young was stopped at left splendid game it was to watch. guard and on the next play tossed a Fllwood was by no means humbled pass to Highes who lateralled to in defeat. On the contrary the Bognosky which gave a gain of Schillmen were glorious in defeat. eight yards. Scopelite made a yard The Beaver Falls Tigers scored two through right guard. Then Funari of their touchdowns as a result of made it a first down on Beaver blocked kicks, one over the goal line Fall's four yard line around right and the other on the four yard line. end. On the next play Scopelite HARRISBURG, Oct. 7-While re- The game featured a fine offense fumbled and Treiber recovered on employment in private industry and by both teams. It was evident that his own eight yard line. Just before WPA combined to continue decreas- both elevens were primed for the the half ended Funari again skirt-

Blocked Punt Scores After the kickoff in the third well executed laterals that proved quarter Hartnett was forced to punt The executive's statement ended fruitful. The Schillmen retaliated on fourth down from his own 48. all fears of Pennsylvania's relief in a sensational manner. They had He kicked away from the safety population of 1,598,925 persons that shovel passes, forwards with later- men and the ball rolled down to the dole would be curtailed during als, and once again thrilled the the Ellwood five yard line where it the month. A final payment of \$2,- crowd with some runs from their was downed by Groom. Young was 314,000 in inheritance taxes from effective spread formation. They thrown for a two yard loss at left the locals were the victims of bad down. Hartnett's placement kick breaks after marching the ball was blocked. Score 19-0 Beaver Falls.

Captain Buck Hartnett of the vic- The Tigers scored again shortly tors and little "Russia" Funari of after. Young returned Veltri's kickspective teams. Each was a constant he attempted to pass to Bognosky. cals and was seldom stopped for a which was good for a gain of 15 quarter and then things certainly yards and a touchdown. Vetri's placement kick was blocked. Score Beaver Falls 25, Ellwood 0.

Ellwood again received and after had received and after an exchange an exchange of punts the local of punts was in possession of the started a real offensive against the ball. Veltri was stopped at left end new recruits sent in by Coach Walby Captain Kraynak for no gain. ton. Funari was downed on the Kirkham, Lorain McLaughlin, Em- Moyer, Miss Betty West and Mrs. On second down, Hartnett picked Beaver Falls 43 yard line after re- ma Bianco, Thelma Atkinson, Velma E. A. Pflugh served an attractive up five yards at the other end and ceiving Killian's punt. He then Marshall and Nilda Fontaine. She luncheon at the close of the evethen on the next play Veltri scored picked up nine yards at right tac- was presented with a beautiful bou- ning. a first down on a reverse. Hartnett kie. Bognosky was stopped at right quet of flowers by the vice-president hit right tackle for seven yards and end for no gain. Ellwood again went of the senior A class, Harry Mc-Lonnett gained one on a spinner, into their famed spread formation Curdy. The entire party was then On third down, like a bolt of light- and on a cleverly executed reverse ushered to reserve seats in the stuning Hartnett went through a big Funari raced 40 yards before he was dent section

game ending while Ellwood had Mrs. Louis White, of Wampum, Pa. possession of the ball on Beaver

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Clever Fellows

THE KID

and Bognosky also figured prominently with Funari. Captain Kraynak, Hazen, Flannagan and Tammaro were best in the line.

Freedom Here Next Coach Schill stated today that there is much work on the line to be done this week. He expects a much better improvement before the Freedom game here next Satur-

Eilwood 7 Beaver Falls 25 Hazen .....LE .....Lewis Hazen L E Lewis
Tammaro L T DePaul
Perry L G Treiber
Kraynack (c) C Nelle
H. Young R T Marshall
Pishioneri R G Groom
Flannagan R E Piccini
Luxenberg Q Friedlander
W. Young L H Hartnett (c)
Bognosky R H Veltri
Scopelite F Lonnett Scopelite .....F .....Lonnett Touchdowns—Hartnett 3, Treiber, Young. Points after touchdowns-

Treiber (pass from Veltri) Bognosky (place kick.) Score by periods: Ellwood ...... 0 0 0 7-7 Beaver Falls ......... 7 12 0-25 Substitutions—Ellwood: Hughes for Hazen, Funari for Luxenberg, Miller for Perry, Daufen for H. Young and Robuck for Scopelite.

Paul, Pace for Groom, Lee for Marshall, Rafferty for Treiber, Blackwood for Nelle, Boggs for Freidlander, Killian for Hartnett, Gibson

Referee- Scanlon,

Crowd Of 8,000 Packs Lincoln Field For Game And Program Saturday

CORONATION AND BAND PROMINENT

Falls football game at Lincoln field Camp Run.

high, and it proved to be a grand can and Mrs. Baxter. reunion of former Ellwood high gridders and athletes as well as gradu- ably surprised when they were pre- whose mission is to keep alive a ward, was accepted. ates. The local high school band sented with an array of very nice kindly way of permitting those who In the case of the commonwealth appeared on the field before game and useful gifts as the guests were have, to help others who have not. against Joseph Baltroscz a petition time in their new snappy uniforms departing for home. and put on some clever drills with music. They conducted the flag raising ceremonies at 2:45. The get into the affray until the second went around right end for five crowd stood at attention as the national anthem was played. The coronation of the home com-

class secretary, as the queen was ing in all the events. ushered down the center of the field

sidelines and raced 56 yards for the Young picked up five yards tween halves, and then the author New Castle's Rotary club today first touchdown. Veltri missed the around left end, and Bognosky 3 on of the new school song, Paul Cavoted authority to its board of di- try for extra point from placement. a "statue of liberty" play from ringe, was introduced. The comporectors to appropriate as it sees fit Another outstanding play in this Young. Young was thrown for a ten sition of Jack Stoughton, a member a total of \$100 to the various com- period was a pass from Veltri to yard loss in attempting to circle of the sophomore A class, was also munity agency campaigns to be con- Hartnett good for 40 yards, which left end. A pass from Young to Fu- acknowledged at this time. Caringe brought the ball on Ellwood's 18. nari was incomplete. Scopelite gain- sang his over the public address sys-Meeting at noon in The Castle- The local's braced here and took the ed three yards at left guard. Then tem and it was to the tune of the ton, the club held its customary ball on downs and immediately Young passed to Hazen for 17 yards. "Notre Dame Victory March". The This was just short of a first down. student body joined in the second The victor's second score came Boggs punted out to the Beaver time he sang. The announcer for "What Is Rotary?" by Dr. W. L. early in the second quarter. On Falls 35. Young then hit right guard the day's program and football game

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Joseph Sapienza, of Zelienople; Marion Goehring, of

I TOLD JANEY TO KID HER ALONG-

### Veltri played a fine game. Treiber, Nelle, and Piccinni were outstanding in the line. For Ellwood Young and Bognosky also figured promin-

Prominent Local M. E. Min-Vandergrift, Pa.

REV. O. B. EMERSON

Beaver Falls-Grant for Lewis, pastor of the Westview M. E. the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame Russel King were New Castle shop-Sterlin for Piccinni Phillips for De- church, Pittsburgh, has been trans- game.

The transfer comes not only as a turned home from Peekskill, N. Y., surprise to the local congregation yesterday after spending a week parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repbut to the community as a whole. Rev. Little was one of the foremost monds. The latter had been visit-Sentenary; citizens of the community and was ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Umpire-Cutler, Pitt; Headlines- deeply respected. He was not only H. C. McClymonds, of Second street. active in the religious field but also and Mrs. Young accompanied her in civic welfare. He will be sorely back and remained for a few days. missed in the community. The transfer is a promotion for Rev. Little and although local people are sorry to lose him they are proud of him at the same time.

> RECEPTION HONORS GLADSTONE BAXTERS'

cracked up to be. A crowd of 8,000 wishes had been extended the newly- secure as a birthday present for was a balance of \$70,667.40 for disincluding a large delegation from weds the hours were passed in a the guild. If you are not enrolled, tribution. This was made up largely Beaver Falls, enjoyed the game and pleasant manner with music and please consider this a personal in- of stocks, bonds and mortgages It was the largest turnout of fans During the evening a tempting Mrs. Fred W. Sontum, president of gether with cash to Letitia Elliott. since the 1925 game with New Castle luncheon was served by Mrs. Dun- the New Castle branch, who will The resignation of Anna E. Phil-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-On Friday members of the Camp Run Y. P. C. U. held a party at the ng queen then took place. Miss and contests were in charge of Miss Verna Voitovich, pretty senior A Mildred Daufen with 38 participat-

CHOIR ENTERTAINED

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Miss Virginia Goehring delightfully entertained members of the choir of the First Presbyterian church at her home Saturday evening with a wiener and marshmallow roast Games, contests, folk dancing and a general social time was enjoyed by those present.

V. OF F. W. AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Franklin Long of Ellport has concluded a visit at the home of rela-

has concluded a visit at the Russel Philip Kern of Woodstock, Va.

BROKE? WELL

# Is Transferred at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young in Ell-

ister To Take Charge At

APPOINTED HERE city

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Rev. R. H. Little, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church for the past eight years, will cease his pastorate immediately according to an announcement today. Rev. Little has been transferred to the Methodist Episcopal church at Vander-

This was the result of the annual tine. O. session of the Pittsburgh conference of the M. E. church at Wilkinsburg, and children Virginia and Robert Pa., during all last week. The and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Mackall transfer was made by Bishop A. W. and son Tom, all of this city, were Leonard. Rev. O. B. Emmerson, in Pittsburgh Saturday attending

Rev. Emmerson, who will occupy the pulpit here Sunday, is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., and Boston University School of Theology. He has also held charges at Irwin and Indiana, Pa., before coming to West-

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Heart." Baxter, whose marriage was recently announced, the bride's parents, ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- Home Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Sr., Coming Day for the Ellwood high entertained a group of their friends alumni at the Ellwood City-Beaver on Saturday night at their home in

After congratulations and best how many new members you will the account was made out, there dancing as the popular diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were agree- the Needlework Guild of America, in the tenth district of the second

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold their annual election of officers this eve-

has returned to his home after visiting at the home of relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boswell and children of Eastvale have re-

#### and daughter Margaret of Freedom spent Friday evening at the home The district Presbyterial of the ladies missionary society of the Misses Betty Mervin and Alice Henderson of Grove City spent the Presbyterian churches will be held week-end as guests at the home of Friday at the Westfield church. Miss Pearl Welsh on Ninth street.

North Sewickley township were call- ments for the transportation of the

turned home after visiting with

Mrs. John Wolfe and daughter Louise of Zelienople were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Westvale

ous illness of their daughter Mary.

at the home of the latter's parents,

Mrs. Mary Fox and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Kimpel and family motored to

Scottdale, Pa., where they visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cable

Mrs. Homer Ford of Ellport and

Mrs. T. J. Young, of this city, re-

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ed to East Liverpool, O., by the seri- ladies who plan to go. The ladies are asked to meet at Mr. and Mrs. David Heisner and the church at 10 a. m., and bring family of Philadelphia are visiting your car if convenient.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

Mrs. Clarence Stapf entertained cently injured in an automobile ac- at 5 o'clock, the occasion being in cident, has recovered sufficiently to honor of her daughter's birthday, be removed from the hospital to her Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City. The immeditae family and Mrs Alice Damon of Beaver Falls, were

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet on and family, former residents of this October 18th, instead of the 17th owing to the chicken supper given Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Murdock under the auspices of the Ladies and son Junior of Newburg, Ia., have Missionary society of the Presbyterarrived in this city to spend several ian church, dated for Thursday days at the home of relatives. They the 17th.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

her sister, Mrs. James Robertson of cle of the Presbyterian Sunday Wampum, have concluded a visit at school will hold their monthly busthe home of their sisters, Mrs. Wil- iness and social meeting on Friday liam Garrod, Mrs. Clyde Doll and night in the church.

Mrs. Cyrus Knight in East Pales-WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Veon were in Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunsieth Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Houtz of Cora . opolis, spent the Sunday with Mr.

Misses Agnes and Etta King and pers Saturday.

Eugene Repman, of California, Pa., spent the week end with his with her sister, Miss Helen McCly- man,

### **Short Session Of Motion Court Held**

Distribution Of Samuel E. El-

liott Estate As Shown By Final Account Ordered Judges R. L. Hildebrand and

James L. Chambers held a session of court this morning at which mo-The Needlework Guild of America tions and petitions were presented view. Rev. Little will move to Van- is fifty years old. From a group of and the trial list for the October 19 dergrift with his family early next seven young girls it has become a session of common pleas court was great national organization with checked, and the dates fixed on more than a million members. As which the different cases on the list part of its golden jubilee celebra- will be heard.

tion, it cordially invites you to join In the estate of the late Samuel what has often been called "The E. Elliott, deceased, the account of ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—In Organization of the Understanding the Fidelity Trust company was ap-The donation, once r year, of two The account showed total assets of new garments (for men, women or \$83,962.46; total credits, \$14,661.40 children), household linen, or a sum and a balance of \$69,301.06. After

vitation to join. Get in touch with which were distributed in kind, togladly give full information about lips, a member of the election board

For its anniversary gift, the asking for the modification of a Needlework Guild seeks only a gol- court order directing him to pay his divorce and married a man named At a fashionable function in Lon- married and has a wife and six childon recently many women had bare dren to support. A rule was issued legs and sandals, showing varnished on Mrs. Wasyluk to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

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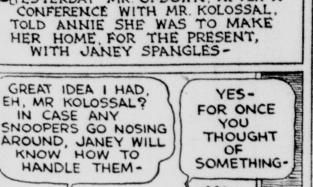
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### In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Trinity Church

Tonight, 7:45—Teachers and of awakening program among the ficers of the church school, Guild young people. The group will as-

oom.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Wardens and speaker will be Miss Mabel Lewis. vestry, N. Guild room. Representatives of organizations, S. Guild room, 8 p. m .- Civic Theater Guild, The Ladies' Aid Society of the large Guild room.

ference, St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie. the home of Mrs. Carl Hallgren. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Troop 55, Boy Meyer avenue. Scouts, Guild room.

Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation 8 p. m.—Confirmation class, adults,

First U. P.

Activities at the First U. P. church this week will be:

the Etta Gilfillan Bible class will Maryland avenue. Mrs. J. W. Plum hold their monthly business and will be the leader; Mrs. Ida Mae social meeting at the home of Mrs. Allison will be the teacher. Claire Wood, 216 Meyer avenue. Mrs. Clyde Saunders will be associate hostess.

On Saturday, October 12, the this week: junior choir of the congregation will meet at the church. day, October 13.

First M. E.

of this week: Tuesday-All day quilting, Randolph Circle.

Wednesday-All day sewing, Guild. 8.45 p. m., Church school board. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Stephenson Circle silver tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Henderson, 306

Lincoln avenue. Each member will have a guest Friday, 1 p. m.-Mothers' Circle tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Stoll, 426 Winter avenue. Social

committee in charge. Sunday school session at 10 a. m.; Smith, Rua Borges Lagoa 172, Villa combined service of church and Clamentino, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A.

Union Prayer Band

the young people in New Castle will day, October 8. A tureen dinner at be conducted this evening in the noon will be a feature of the gather-Primitive Methodist church on ing. The members will gather for South Mill street. These prayer their regular meeting after the

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Zion Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday, 11 a. m.-Clergy con- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Prayer Band West Side Prayer Band will meet ning at 7:30 o'clock.

321 West Falls street, Tuesday eve-

Zion Lutheran

meetings are part of a spiritual 2:30 p. m.

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 On Tuesday evening members of at the home of Mrs. J. Kocher, 919

> First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

The Laura Dibble group will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rally Day will be observed by the Lillian Tipton, 429 Neshannock ave-Sunday school and church on Sun- nue, at 2:30 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. William T. Hammond.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet to elect officers at the church First Methodist church activities Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After business is taken care of an outing will take place. A treasure hunt is to be a feature.

The United Workers class, taught by D. S. Williams, will have a meeting in its classroom on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Rachel Bowden, Mrs. L. W. Houk and Mrs. L. H. Scheidemantle make up the committee in charge.

Rev. Hammond's Address The new address of Rev. William Hammond, recently appointed missionary to South America is: Wil-Annual Rally Day next Sunday. liam F. Hammond, care of Fred W.

Daughters Of Veterans. The Daughters of Union Veterane Another union prayer group of will have an all day quilting Tues-

> quilting in the evening at 7:45. First Congregational. First Congregational church ac ivities of this week:

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, missionary group at the church; at 8:30 o'clock, Dramatic society at the

St. John's Lutheran. St. John's Lutheran church activ-

Tuesday: Catherine von Bora Missionary society meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. DeRemer. 207 Blanchard street. Ruth Frut-

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in charge of the section leader, Mrs. Nettie Foringer. A guessing contest interested the PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS group and the prize was won by Mrs. Nellie Tribby.

Assisted by her daughter Eliza-

served a tasty lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Ritchie, South Mill street, the time to be announc-

Central Presbyterian

Central Presbyterian church activties of this week:

A meeting of the Junior Westminster Guild will take place this eveing in the church parlors. Laura Stevenson Bible class will meet this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Moser, Walmo, with Mrs. Edith Claypool and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Robinson in charge. A. U. R. Girls will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Peterson, 929 Temple avenue, with Mrs. Anna Phillips as the associate hostess. There will be

an exchange of baked goods. The Ladies Aid Society will have an all day sewing at the church on enue. Wednesday.

O. U. Missionary Society will Central Circle will have a birthday dinner at 6:30 p. m., on October 31, it is announced at this time. The Women's Missionary Society will have its next meeting on Friday, October 18, instead of this Friday, on account of the Presby-

terial meeting at Westfield. Preparatory service on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church, with Rev. J. Greer Bingham, stated clerk of the Shenango Presbytery, in charge. This service leads to communion next Sun-

Marriage License Applications

.....113 Quest St., New Castle.

Antonio Perrotto ..120 S. Wayne St., New Castle. night. Nicolina Rotunno ..... .. 214 S. Liberty St., New Castle.

Charles Wilson Rowe...Oil City, Pa. Dora J. Rogers ..... Oil City, Pa.

Joseph R. Phipps ..... 1011 N. Beaver St., New Castle. 

POLICE DISCOVER BUILDING ON FIRE ness session.

City police discovered the roof of the Bigley building at 229 South Croton avenue ablaze at 10:10 Sunday evening and called city fire- neighbors and relatives for kindmen, who went to the scene and ness and sympathy extended us durextinguished the blaze. The roof ing our recent bereavement. Also is of shingles and took fire from a for floral tributes and cars donated. spark from the chimney. The loss MRS. KRASINSKI & FAMILY.

Beauty Advisor Here This Week

chey will be the associate hostess and Hazel Ryhal the leader. Mem-

bers will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

at 7:30 p. m. and will go to the

evening at the home of Virginia Gil-

Central Christian

This evening the teachers and officers of the Bible school will meet

Wednesday evening the O. B. A.

class will have charge of the mid-

week service, with Rev. Thomas

Zion Lutheran Ladis' Aid

Lutheran church will meet Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Carl Hallgren Meyer ave-

nue, for their regular business and

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church activ-

Hershey Auxiliary will meet to-

night at 8 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. George Hamilton, 423 Park

avenue. The executive committee

The session will meet Wednesday

The Women's Missionary Society

will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p. m

The Dorcas Society will meet in

Next Sunday is rally day in all

departments of the church school

No Meeting

There will be no meeting of the

Laura Strickler Bible School of the

Dames Of Malta

174, Dames of Malta, will meet on

Tuesday evening, in the Knights of

Malta hall, for a tureen dinner at

6 o'clock, and a meeting of import-

Lady Edith McCauley, district

deputy from Sharon, and her staff

will be present to install the newly

elected officers of the local sister-

Croton Avenue M. E.

at 7:30 in the church for the trans-

ning at 10 o'clock. All who are in-

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society will meet Thursday evening

with Mrs. Shaffer, of Brooklyn av-

W. C. B. Class.

the Wesley M. E. church will meet

Section F Meeting.

Washington street received the Sec-

Presbyterian Y. L. B. class at her

Mrs. Edna Mershimer led the de-

Mrs. Elmer McConahey of East

street extension.

enue. Mrs. Switzer will be leader.

action of important business.

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First Baptist church this week.

the junior room of the church on

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion

Thursday: Ladies of the church will meet to clean the church at

DeRemer home in a body.

bert, 625 Raymond street.

in the church at 8 o'clock.

Francis as the guest speaker.

social session.

ities of this week.

will meet at 7:30 p. m.

after prayer service.

in the church.

at 9:30 a. m.

ance to follow.



Miss Helene Mason Personal Representative

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will be in our Toiletries Section all this week. We invite you to come

and consult Miss Mason concerning your skin problems.

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#### Personal Mention

Miss Eva Bricker, of East Washington street, is visiting in Akron, O. Mrs. Clara M. Carpenter of Winslow avenue is visiting her sisters

Members of the official board and trustees will meet Tuesday evening in Sharon. Mrs. Mayme Philpot, of Richelieu avenue, is visiting her sister, Miss Special prayer services will take Bessie McCalmont of Scott town-

place in the church Tuesday morn- ship. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoaff, of Croterested in the meetings being con- ton avenue, have returned from a ducted at the Carnegie auditorium week-end visit with friends at State

Misses Minnie and Helen Fisco, of South Mill street, left Sunday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., to spend two weeks with friends.

Mrs. Richard Arndt and son Gordon, Midland, Pa., have concluded Members of the W. C. B. class of a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. on Thursday evening at the home of Paul Rinker, Winslow avenue.

Mrs. Helen Kelso, West Washington Mrs. J. O. Norris, of Chicago, Illinois, has returned home after a week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradley,, Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vargo and littion F members of the Third United tle daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Gary, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dibbley, Conkle

votions. The business program was Mrs. James Schetrom, of Croton avenue, who was seriously injured when struck by the automobile of Arthur Guy, R. F. D. 5, recently, is slowly improving.

Earl Williams, L. C. Wilson and beth and Margaret, Mrs. McConahey Joe McCormick of the Grasselli Chemical company have returned to their homes here after a visit in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Edward Eardley, of 409 Bleakley avenue, who received a broken leg and other injuries a number of months ago, has been re-admitted

to the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Bruce Miller of Milton street is getting along nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital. She was operated on for goitre last week and

as yet is not allowed visitors. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweitzer and daughter Caroline of Petosky, Mich. have returned after visiting the former's niece, Mrs. Russell Gormley and family, of Croton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClay, were down from Meadville, for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClay and Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Phillips and family, of Park av-Romeo Lombardo, of Harrison street, who underwent an operation meet Thursday evening at the home in the New Castle hospital recently, of Mrs. Fred Wood, Carlisle street. in convalescing nicely. He will return to his home within the next

> Mrs. J. H. Frew has been discharged from Jameson Memorial tonsil operation last Thursday, and son, J. R. Frew, of Chapin road.

Capella choir and the girls' glee

Dr. Albert Adler, probably the world's most outstanding authority on "individual psychology" was a guest in New Castle, Sunday afternoon for a short time. With Rev. Eric Grimwade, Dr. J. S. Buchanan and several other friends of Youngstown, O., Dr. Adler visited in the Adler was scheduled to address an audience in Youngstown Sunday

Y. W. C. A. Notes

GEORGE WASHINGTON CLUB Miss Mettie Round, chief adviser to George Washington Girl Reserve club, announces that the cabinet will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. for dinner and a busi-

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EAST BROOK P. T. A. The East Brook Parent Teachers Association held their regular meeting Thursday evening, October

3, with Jesse Carr, president, in charge. Reports were given by the various committee heads during the

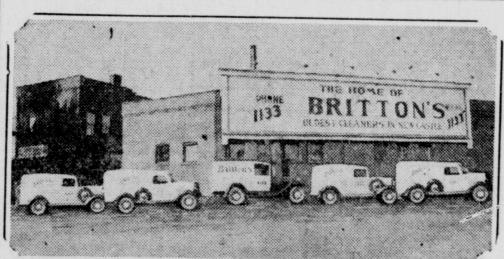
Delaware avenue, a student at Slip- B. Randall of New Castle, was in- days and collective bargaining. pery Rock State Teachers college, troduced as the guest speaker, and The conference will be similar to school's vesper c'noir, a student or- "Rare Books" with several unusual with Robert L. Johnson, state reganization of 30 voices. Miss Jen- exhibits. He displayed a page from lief director. A meeting will be held

old-fashioned hand press and bound by hand, with tooled leather bind-

**Unemployed To** Have Conference

Representatives of unemloyed business procedure, and Mrs. Grace groups will meet in Harrisburg on McCreary was elected as delegate to October 10 with State Administrator the meeting of the Southwestern Edward N. Jones to discuss the probhospital where she underwent a District to be held in Pittsburgh. lems that have arisen in the WPA A program followed, in charge of projects. Wages, transportation, is convalescing at the home of her Mrs. Florence McCreary, when sev- work clothes, gloves, safety applieral musical selections were given ances, accident compensation, re-Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 1414 by the Harlansburg Chorus. Charles porting to work on rainy or snowy

has been chosen as an alto in the he gave an interesting talk on the one held on September 17-18 kins is also a member of the A the Gutenberg Bible; a Sanscrit this evening at 8 o'clock in the CWA



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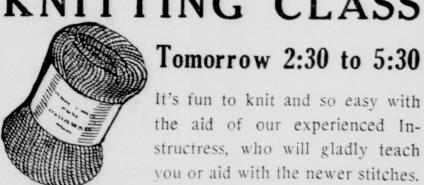
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